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FRANK J NICHOLSON
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CLOSE RACE

Dan Cupid and Divorce Court Finish in Tie Here in July

DAN CUPID and the divorce court ran neck and neck here last month it is shown by records in the marriage license bureau in probate court and the common pleas court

Twenty couples obtained marriage licenses during the month The same number of couples either ended their married life or started action to end it Six divorces were granted and petitions for 14 were filed in the common pleas court

FIRST PLANE RIDE IS FATAL

Greenville Woman Killed Taking Trip with Her Student-Pilot Son

YOUTH IS UNINJURED

Flier Apparently Loses Control of His Ship at 300 Feet

GREENVILLE Aug 1—A mother who was taking her first airplane ride with her student pilot son was instantly killed when a plane crashed from a height of 300 feet at the Limestone airfield near here today

Mrs Dorothy Kendell was the victim of her first flight Her son Dale 20 who was piloting the plane escaped unhurt Another woman passenger Mrs I J Swinger was badly injured when the plane nose dived into the ground

Witnesses to the crash said that the son had apparently lost control of the ship as it began its upward climb

When told his mother was killed Dale broke down and sobbed He is in a highly nervous condition

WILLIAM H. JENKINS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Citizen in Business Here 26 Years Passes Away, Funeral Saturday

William H Jenkins 62 manufacturer and wholesale dealer of carbonated beverages and father of Delmas V Jenkins circulation manager of The Marion Star died at 5 45 o'clock Wednesday evening at his home 299 Bradford st His death followed an illness of two and one half months from complications

Funeral services will be held at 2 30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home in charge of members of Marion Lodge No 70 F and A M The body will be placed in the Marion mausoleum Friends may call at the home at any time

Mr Jenkins attended to his business

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C., D. & M. FILES ACCEPTANCE OF LIGHT TERMS

Apparently Ends Possibility of "Hitch" in White Way Plans

LAYING CONDUITS

Preparations for Installation Made Prior To Paving Center St.

All possibilities of a hitch in the agreement between city council and the C D & M Electric Co to provide white way street lights for Center st and specifying a rate for future lights to be installed for the city, were apparently eliminated this morning

Formal acceptance of the light ordinance passed Monday night by city council was filed with City Clerk S H Keller this morning by W J Moloney president and counsel of the C D & M

Laying Conduits

Conduits for wires carrying current to the proposed white way lights will be completed by workmen for the C D & M who began work Tuesday This work was rushed to allow P Dralle & Sons paving contractors to pour the concrete foundation for Center st on which the conduits must be laid

The ordinance passed Monday night and accepted today by the electric company was based on an agreement reached at a meeting of Mayor Emery Murphy members of city council and W J M [illegible] held in the mayor's office last Thursday night

Rates Provided

Contained in the ordinance is a provision fixing rates of $7 a month for lights burning until 11 0 each night and $7 for lights burning all night This agreement covers all such street lights as the city may care to have installed in the future The style of mounting to be used for future lights straight pole or bracket pole is left open to further legislation by city council

The ordinance which both the electric company and city council have agreed upon is the third submitted to council in an effort to provide white way lights for Center st between Oak st and Bute st Type of poles and mountings to be used for Main st lights was the problem that defeated the first ordinance The second ordinance submitted jointly by Mr Moloney and City Solicitor C F Gorman to provide lights for Center st only and leave the Main st situation in the air was refused by city council a week from last Monday night

A formal contract between the city and the C D & M for the installation of the Center st lights awaits the return of City Solicitor C F Gorman who is now on his vacation

MERCURY GOES TO NEW HIGH MARK

91-Degree Record Registers Yesterday as Hottest of Season Here

Every sun rays here Marion temperature to 91 degrees yesterday the hottest weather experienced here this year Hills exodus failed to bring predicted showers but brought cool breezes instead

Not much change in temperature and fair weather are in line for tonights menu Friday is expected to see increasing cloudiness

Last nights low was 67 a pleasant relief from yesterdays torrid temperatures A year ago the high was 83 the low 65

DROWNED WHEN HE VISITS DEATH SCENE

Toledoan, Father of Six, Loses Life When Boat Upsets, Two Others Escape

TOLEDO Aug 1—A desire to visit the scene of two recent drownings today cost the life of Leo Jones 37, a fisherman and a father of six children

Jones went to a point off Crib Lighthouse in company with Mrs. Garnet Harris and her husband to inspect the place which had claimed two other lives

The couple with Jones had a narrow escape from drowning but were rescued Jones' motor boat upset, causing the third tragedy

Should a Loving Wife Humor a Selfish Husband or Try to Reform Him? Begin "Barberry Bush"

Kathleen Norris' Great Serial Story Begins in This Issue of Star

BARBERRY BUSH

"THIF thing is said Amy rubbing the sugar bowl so firmly that her fingers sudden ly bored holes through the polishing cloth the thing is that you're [illegible] Babs and I m 21 Within the next six or seven years we'll both marry won't we

We certainly will Babs agreed fervently from the sink

She plunged the soap shaker into a pan of hot water fished it to the surface and slid into it a pile of scraped plates and saucers

Well then the question merely remains—which one? Amy summarized triumphantly

And when and who and where and how her sister added

Oh well these will take care of themselves Amy said easily The main point I were not going to be old maids

I suppose not Babs admitted uncertainly And for some reason her breast rose and fell and both on a sharp sigh

But, now—this is what gets me Amy with her air of fresh childish interest went on unmutedly Hownow—this silver spoon to dull it the [illegible] d white powder on its chased handle do we know it I as now the ones we are going to marry I mean

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BARBARA ATHERTON laughed and answered only with a faint shrug She swept the dish mop gently about the reddish tide of hot water in the sink inverted the dishpan wrung out the mop and set it on the window sill above the sink to dry Then, with a fresh checked towel, she began rapidly to wipe the glasses and plates that were pyramided on the clean sink board

It seems likely, she observed doubtfully In a silence The kitchen was hot Iron shaded orderly on this burning afternoon To the girls it was an important and a manly spot Although actually it was a commonplace room conventionally furnished with a checked

She Tells How Barbara Atherton Solved Her Marriage Problem

blue and brown linoleum with one of the plain wooden chairs that are known the country over as kitchen chairs and with a white stove a white table and a white cabinet

Amelia Atherton for her babyish I had worn the far more appropriate title of Amy Barbara was usually Babs in the family circle but many years ago her grandmother had given her the special title of Barberry Bush Old Mrs Bush had been a dignified and beautiful figure and her motherless granddaughters had spent much of their time with her It was she who had given Barbara her estately name Barbara Bush Atherton and the nickname had fitted her as a matter of course With them all the name meant a tradition and appreciation and Barbara secretly loved to hear herself so called

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SINCE their grandmothers death the girls had kept house for their father Leaf Arthur Chute Atherton He had been forced by poor health to give up his chair in entomology in a southern university some years earlier and had come back to Cuttingsville Vt where his motherless little girls had spent all their babyhood with their grandmother

The professor who spent his days examining all unearthly little beetles and moths and parasites and his nights writing articles about them admired his daughters enormously

Amy was clever staid sensible sweet Barbara was a wild, brilliant creature of varying moods and violent emotions Amy was talented But Babs which nobody suspected was already a personality in embryo and half her tragedies and heartaches came

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EXTRA MEMBER TAKING PLACE

Railroad Foreman Finally Selected for Substitute Emergency Juror

WOMAN IS DISMISSED

Suffers Lung Hemorrhage During Night; Worried Over Trial Aspects

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN
Marion Star Staff Writer

COURTROOM COLUMBUS Aug 1—Illness of a woman juror Mrs Helen L Comfort today caused an unexpected halt of the trial of Dr James H Snook for the murder of Miss Thelma Ellis pretty young redhead The juror suffered a severe hemorrhage at 3 o'clock this morning and when court officials notified the nurse in charge of the jury reported that she was physically unable to serve

Judge Henry L Scribner ruled that her place be taken by Mrs Harry Connolly the thirteenth or emergency juror and then adjourned court until 11 o'clock this morning so that new counsel could be brought into court for questioning in the selection of a new emergency juror to substitute for Mrs Connolly

Illness Is Surprise

Mrs Comfort's illness came as a surprise and proved a bitter disappointment to the huge throng that had assembled to hear Hardin Jack Chester young prosecuting attorney deliver his opening address to the jury

Most of the spectators were women and girls

The murder clothes had been brought into the courtroom and laid on a table beside the prosecutor Here was the blue feminine garments of Miss Ellis her bandbag her brown silk stockings and other articles There too was a mans gray suit, wrapped up in a newspaper

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BEACH CHAIR FOR USE OF DR SNOOK

COURTROOM COLUMBUS Aug 1 A bright colored reclining beach chair was brought into court this afternoon for the use of Dr James H Snook who is on trial for the murder of Thelma Ella Snook is ill from the after effects of a spinal fluid test

When Snook lies on this chair this afternoon listening to the prosecuting attorney denounce him in his opening address his position will be such that any lapses to that of Mrs Ian Gillespie the so called 'fly woman' in the famous Hall Mills case at Somerville N J who testified while lying on a cot with nurses and doctors attending her

Snook is suffering from a sore heel he has which leave him whenever he has opportunity to lie down

Today

Going to Seattle
Redwing's Pioneer
Hogs and Middle Men.
Room for a Billion

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

BUFFALO Aug 1—This written on 'The Olympian' the Milwaukee St Paul & Pacific express running from Seattle through Wisconsin Illinois South Dakota Montana through Washington to Chicago and Seattle chief city Northwest

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Roller bearings The Olympian runs as smoothly as a baby One engine starts and pulls a train of 10 cars It could pull 12 cars without roller bearings

The run between Milbank South Dakota the train engine goes 30 miles an hour up a steep grade where two engines formerly puffed slowly a shorter train H W Byram president of the St Paul has a good railroad well

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Road from Lake Michigan to Seattle just under the roof of the United States runs along a straight path rising from British Columbia Alberta Saskatchewan and on what is known to the east as its own country The east has come here and get acquainted with the country

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[illegible]LT to the morning Jens K Grondahl a Redwing Republican was told by Frank V Carlson reminds us that we should thank the Lord for modern comforts Carlson came to Redwing 70 years ago a boy of 11 with a party of pioneers That night with Indians [illegible]s above them on a hill A Lutheran church stands on the [illegible]

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[illegible]n of the 20 died of cholera were buried secretly that the Indians might not know of their weakness

Like Frank V Carlson whose forefathers cut trees and built their log cabins not far from the Indian fires, the Scandinavians that soon followed there were real pioneers to whom this country owes much That should be remembered by others whose coming was done at 42d st and Broadway

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[illegible]TH DAKOTA now, spread out on all sides of the train is changing from wheat to a corn state Farmers find more profit in handing corn to hogs than in handing wheat to middle men The four legged hogs, they say give you a better return for your crop

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On hog farms certain corn fields are left standing hogs and cattle turned in They trample down the corn to get at the ears and eat the fodder It is easy to plow under what is left thus saving labor the problem of farmers today

THE average farming ability is improving Barbers school teachers, dry goods clerks and others not born farmers took up much land in the Dakotas at first Their sons and successors do better farming

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South Dakotas crop area this year has increased 571 000 acres over 1928 Montanas increase is 224 000 acres

Aberdeen where this is handed to the telegraph office is the second city in South Dakota with 16 000 inhabitants The states biggest city, Sioux Falls has 32 000 inhabitants

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MERGER gentlemen are busy here Aberdeen had five banks recently and now has only two The North western National of Minneapolis owns one The First National of Minneapolis and St Paul owns the other

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There are two kinds of power One comes from waterfalls coal and oil the other is money power and both are rapidly becoming concentrated in a few hands

All the easier for the people to watch them now and take action later if the few owners act foolishly

The men out here would not stand much foolishness

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LIGNITE beds in western South DAKOTA should interest power people and may keep some of them awake later

Those beds contain one-fifth of all the low grades of coal in the United States.

At Dickinson the lignite is made into briquettes by a German process. It ought to be transformed into electric power at the mines and transform this country into a great, independent, industrial center

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The lignite beds should interest Samuel Insull, power king of Chicago; Mr Sloan of the New York Edison Company, also Thomas

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200 TAKE PART IN RIOT AT CARNIVAL

One Youth Badly Hurt at Toledo, Patrons Fight Show Workers

TOLEDO Aug 1—A free for all fight in which at least 200 people participated occurred at a street carnival here last night

One youth was badly injured and many persons sustained cuts and bruises in the melee

The fight is alleged to have started when Bartlet Jeff 38 former high school football star, struck an employe of the carnival after the employe had allegedly addressed a vulgar remark to him

Another carnival worker entered into the dispute and Jeffs friends more than 100 strong started for the two employes The alarm was spread and other workers joined in A free for all was soon in progress

A riot call was sent to police but before they responded Jeff the central figure in the milling crowd had been struck with a black jack which badly bruised his eyes His back was also injured and police took him to a hospital

Two booths were overturned in the fight and trampled on doing a small amount of damage

Major Bock Killed in Canal Zone Plane Crash

COLON PANAMA CANAL ZONE Aug 1—Maj Pearl T Bork of the United States Army air force, was killed at France field at 8 o'clock this morning when his pursuit plane crashed The cause of the crash could not be determined at once

CITY NURSE KILLED

DAYTON Aug 1—When the auto in which she was riding with her husband was sideswiped by another car throwing it into a ditch, Mrs Floy Wheeler, 37, a city nurse, formerly of Columbus, was killed near here today The woman's husband, Vernon escaped without serious injuries.

Notorious Ohio Gunman Flees When Police Hear of Payroll Holdup Plan

Tip-Off of Hamilton Officers Sends Flying Squads and Robert Zwick Does Turn-About Despite His Machine Gun Equipment

HAMILTON Aug 1— He let at gangland escapade of Robert Zwick alleged murderer and gunman failed today when his attempt to rob the $13 000 payroll of the Mosler Safe here was frustrated by the thrifty arrival of police who had been tipped off

Zwick in a touring car with four other men was awaiting the arrival of the payroll car near the company office when Joe Engel an officer recognized Zwick

Meanwhile five flying squads had been rushed to the plant and another squad was escorting the payroll truck

Zwick was manning a machine gun, according to Engel who stated that he pulled his own gun in the face of the menacing repeater of Zwicks

Engel said that Zwick apparently preferred to flee than risk another shooting to his already notorious record

Police were tipped off while the truck was being loaded at the bank

Cole arrived at the scene of Zwicks hideout to see the rear of the gangsters auto disappear down the road

They gave chase but lost the fleeing auto at Wyoming near Cincinnati

Zwick is wanted for the murder of a College Hill policeman and his name was connected by police with the recent machine gun killings here In one instance however he was shot and wounded, but he has apparently recovered from his wounds which were inflicted in a machine gun battle not more than two months ago

APPROVE INCREASES ON FARM PRODUCTS

Senators Heed Cry for More Protection for Agriculture, Take Action

WASHINGTON Aug 1—Heeding the cry of American agriculture for greater tariff protection the Republican membership of the senate finance committee today approved sweeping increases in the protective duties on farm products

All down the line the senates Republican financial chiefs authorized higher protection for agricultural countries They even raised the high house rates in many instances The result of the increases are approved by congress, will give agriculture the greatest tariff protection it ever has received in the history of the country

The dairy products industry received the most liberal treatment All the rates in this section of the agricultural schedule were advanced even over the increases allowed by the house

FOUR MEN JAILED

Fifth in Critical Condition After Ohio Shooting Affray

GALLIPOLIS, Aug 1—Four men are in the Meigs county jail at Pomeroy, and Garfield Hale, 23, of Bradbury, is in a critical condition in a hospital here today as the results of a shooting fray near Tuland, Meigs county, last night.

The serious wounding of Hale, is said to have resulted from an alleged attempt to 'high jack' a still, which authorities confiscated after the shooting.

Leo Cleone, according to police, admitted the shooting, but declared he had fired at Hale in self-defense

Hale's form was almost torn loose by a shotgun charge, part of which penetrated his abdomen

$25,000 LUMBER FIRE

CLEVELAND Aug 1—Fire today [illegible] the lumber yards of the Euclid [illegible] Company, causing damage estimated at more than $25,000 The [illegible] of the origin of the blaze, with [illegible] the cause of the fire was [illegible]

FIND DRY INFORMER SLAIN IN AUTOMOBILE

Gangland Revenge Seen by Police in Cleveland Killing of Leo Klein

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND Aug 1—Within a few hours after the body of Leo M Klein alleged dry informer for federal dry agents had been found murdered in his car 12 men were arrested as suspected in connection with the slaying The arrests were made by a squad of police headed by Inspector Cornelius Cody in a gangland raid

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CLEVELAND Aug 1—The body of Leo Klein, alleged informer for federal dry agents was found shot and killed—apparently the victim of bullets from the guns of avenging bootleggers—in his automobile which was parked in a private driveway today

Klein's body which was lying on the floor of his car wrapped in a tarpaulin bore a knife gash and a bullet wound in his head

Police described the killing as a gangland revenge, probably in payment for 'tip offs' furnished authorities by Klein.

Klein was reported to have been seen with two men late last night. Police believe that these men are responsible for the slaying.

The man had been dead two or three hours before his body was found, police said.

Klein, according to reports, was the informer whose "tipoffs" resulted in the arrests of John Schleimer, alleged rum runner, and Samuel Cohen and his secretary, Miss Mary Ferrell.

The car in which Klein's body was found, was discovered parked in the private driveway of Marie Belle. A neighbor reported to police that it had been abandoned there early today.

Hoot Gibson To Wed Ruth Elder, Is Report

HOLLYWOOD Cal. Aug 1—Hoot Gibson, cowboy film star and Ruth Elder, transatlantic aviatrix, will soon announce their engagement, it was reported in film circles today.

At the same time Mrs. Helen Gibson, divorced wife of Hoot, today made known her engagement to marry Virgil A. Kelley, wealthy Honolulu plantation owner.

AKRON CELEBRATES

AKRON, Aug. 1—A four-day celebration got under way here today in honor of the first anniversary of the inauguration of air mail service at the Akron municipal airport. Reception of out-of-town aviators at the airport was the feature attraction for today's program.

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80-Story Building Is New York Plan

NEW YORK, Aug 1—An 80 story building, the highest in the world, is to be built by Robert W. Goelet at the southeast corner of Lexington av and Forty second st opposite the 66 story Chrysler building now under construction, according to reports in real estate circles here today.

The building will be 23 stories higher than the Woolworth building and will top the Crane tower in Chicago, which is to rise 75 stories above the Wacker dr

500 French Homeless as Fire Razes Houses

NICE, France, Aug. 1—Five hundred persons are homeless at St Raphael, [illegible] today, as the result of a fire which destroyed 300 dwellings. The blaze originated from a defective chimney, and burned until 3 a. m. today, despite the efforts of the [illegible] soldier volunteers.

49 Youths Gnaw Pencils As They Go After Edison's Quiz of 23 Pages

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 1—Forty five hopeful junior scientists chewed millions of atoms of pencil wood today over the latest questionnaire invented by Thomas A. Edison.

For five hours the youths did mental gymnastics with Edison's "37 question," covering 23 pages and guaranteed to break the heart of even an "ask me another" expert.

The winner will be educated along scientific lines under the guidance of the great inventor—and the winner should deserve it.

The questions blanketed a wide field, including chemistry, physics, history, mathematics, engineering and general questions a well-informed man should know but usually doesn't.

For instance, here are a few of the questions:

"If you were marooned on a tropical island in the south Pacific, how would you move a three-ton weight, such as a boulder, 100 feet horizontally, and 50 feet vertically?"

"Outside of the field of medicine, what three men will be remembered [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Tightening of Money Bags Halts Industrials, Specialties

'OCKS HAD SOARED) RECORD HEIGHTS

me Set New High Marks for All Time Until Suddenly Stopped

EMANDS BEATS SUPPLY

vorable Earnings Reports Back of Prices as They Climb

By W. S. COUSINS
Marion Star Staff Writer

W YORK, Aug 1 — Until ... their tracks by another ... of the Wall Street money ... stocks and high priced ... soared buoyantly in the hours today Under the ... 1 lls and professionals ... the severe stocks climbed the ... at I set up new high rec ... al time, to the accompaniment favorable earnings reports ... been released for the in... of investors and speculators.

... start off it was a matter of ... demand, with demand far ... supply General Electric ... 400 early last month, ... 7 points more, to ... covered a total of 105 ... the low of the year—and ... points to go Westing ... ahead to 207 1 2, and ... Motor had the ear ... seeing their stock mount ... almost double the April askings.

... ed up a dozen or more ... favorites without making ... progress Durant forces ... in command of Inter ... ombustion and Radio, ... which gained any ground ... 1-2 was taken in hand and ... to 70 for a new three ... and a gain of 11 points on ... Gillette Razor was in de... higher and Montgomery ... again in the limelight.

niel Boone's Name Cut on Turtle's Back

FURSBURG, Ind —A hoary ... moving turtle having the ... D Boone, 1760" on its ... is in the possession of Ralph ... a former living near Mellott, ... Lyons found the turtle ... across a field ... believes that Daniel ... frontiersman, carved ... on the back of the turtle 169 ... Boone was believed to ... in Indiana in company with ... of Indians about 1760

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
... of Sarah Rice, Deceased
... is hereby given that Minnie ... has been appointed and ... Administratrix with the ... of the Estate of Sarah ... of Marion County, de...
... at Marion, Ohio, this 30th ... July, A D 1929
OSCAR GAST,
... Judge Marion County, Ohio
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS
... is hereby given that sealed ... will be received at the office ... Board of County Commissioners Marion County, Ohio, in ... Ohio, until two (2) o'clock ... Eastern Standard Time, on ... September 3, 1929, for the ... of all the materials and ... all the labor required for ... tion of the following described improvements, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Commissioners.

CONCRETE SLAB on Section ... Road No 37, in Grand Township

Estimated cost—$1,007 48
... commencement of work—... 1929
... completion of work—December 1929

CONCRETE ABUTMENT for bridge ... Road No. 27, in ... Township
Estimated cost—$1,141 10
... commencement of work—... 1929
... completion of work—December 1929

CONCRETE SLAB on Section ... Road No. 37, in Green Camp
... cost—$1 636 32.
... commencement of work—... 1929
... completion of work—December 1929

CONCRETE SLAB on Section ... Road No. 109, in Marion
... cost—$2 662 96.
... commencement of work—... 1929
... completion of work—December 1929

CONCRETE BEAM BRIDGE ... Road No. 25, in ... Township
... cost—$2,508 32.
... commencement of work—... 1929
... completion of work—December 1929

... are requested to be present ... named time and place ... proposals will be publicly ... read and examined and ... at that time or at such ... consideration of said ... duly adjourned, as pro...

... must be accompanied by ... certified check on some solvent ... an amount equal to five ... the estimated cost of the ... made payable to the order ... Commissioners of Marion ... the benefit of said County ... be forfeited by the successful ... in case they fail to enter ... contract and bond within ... from the date of award of ...

... successful bidders will be required ... give bond in an amount ... one-half the estimated cost ... agreement with two sureties ... company to the approval ... action of the said Board of ... as to the proper completion ... the work. ... will be required to give ... experience and the amount ... of equipment.

... be signed by all parties interested ... the contract.
... of the Board of Commissioners ... Marion County, Ohio, dated ... Published August 1, ... 1929.

T. A. O'LEARY,
Clerk of Board.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1—Butter: extra 43½, standard 42½; market firm

Eggs: Firsts 32; standards 29, market steady.

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 30; medium fowls 30, leghorn hens, 24@25, heavy springs, 28@33, leghorn springs, 22@26; ducks, 20@25, geese 15, old cocks 18; market steady.

Apples: Duchess 3.00@3.25
Cabbage Ohio 3.00 crate.
Canteloupes Standards, 3.00@3.25 a hundred
Potatoes: New 5.50 barrel
(Ohio homegrown produce unchanged).

Homegrown Ohio Produce
Hothouse Tomatoes — 2.00@2.25 per 10 lb. basket.
Cucumber—50 basket.
Radishes—50c basket.
Rhubarb—25c bunch
Leaf Lettuce—50c basket, head lettuce 50c for 18 heads.
Green Onions—10c bunch
Spinach—1.00 basket.
Mustard and Turnip Greens—40c basket.
Kohlrabi—15c for 18 heads
Carrots—17 1 2 for half bu basket
New Beets—10 for 18 heads
Raspberries—Red 4.50 for 24 pints.

Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Butter receipts 7,475 tubs. Creamery extras 43½, extra firsts 41½@42½, firsts 40@41, standards 42½ special 44@44½, packing stock 31½@32

Eggs—Receipts 5,811 cases. Extra firsts 32½@33, ordinary firsts 29@31 firsts 32; dirties 25@27, checks 25@26½

Cheese—Twins new 21½@21½ Young Americas 21½, Daisies 21½ Longhorns 22 Brick 20½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 29@30, hens 18@27, spring chickens 22@28; leghorn hens 24; roosters 21, ducks 18@20, geese 13@21.

Potatoes—Receipts 24 cars on track, 172, shipments 517, Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers 2.15@2.35; Virginia bbls Irish Cobblers 5.75.

U. S. Has Majority of World's Phones

NEW YORK—Approximately 60 per cent of the telephones in the entire world are possessed by the United States according to statistics compiled ending January 1, 1928.

The United States has 30,000,301 telephones scattered throughout the country to 8,024,407 for Europe while the remaining 12 per cent are distributed over the rest of the world

America is outstanding in the extent to which telephone facilities have been improved for the small towns and rural districts The United States has 12.2 telephones per 100 inhabitants in communities of less than 50,000 population which is greater than the total telephone density of any country with the single exception of Canada

LEGAL NOTICE

Joseph Hill, Emma C. Skinner, Edith Wilson and Alice Wilson, whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice that on the 15th day of July 1929, Michael C. O'Brien as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John Hill, deceased filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion and State of Ohio, being Cause No 16477 praying the court that an order may be issued to him authorizing him to sell at public or private sale, for the purpose of paying legacies, the following premises

Tract One Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows Being the north half of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Sixty six (1668) in Park Boulevard Addition to the City of Marion Ohio except thirty-five (35) feet off the west end thereof also being a strip of land two (2) feet in width and one hundred and fifty-two (152) feet in length off of the South side of Lot Number Sixteen Hundred Sixty-five (1665) in Park Boulevard Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Tract Two Situated in the County of Marion, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Pleasant and bounded and described as follows Being the north half of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 15 Township 6, South Range 17 East, containing forty (40) acres more or less excepting therefrom 2.07 acres conveyed by George Neidhart and wife to The Columbus and Sandusky Short Line Railway Company by deed dated May 4 1892 and recorded in Vol 73 at page 217 of the Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio, leaving herein conveyed 37.37 acres more or less

Also the following, situated in the same Township County and State and known as being the south half of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 15 Township 6 South Range 17 East containing 40 acres more or less except the following parts thereof conveyed by Addison Tavenner and N. R. Tavenner by deed dated February 28, 1859, and recorded in Vol 26 at page 522 of the Deed Records of Marion County Ohio to-wit Commencing at the southwest corner of the South half of the east half of the southeast quarter of said Section 15 thence north along the line of said described tract 40 rods to a post thence east 40 rods to a post thence south 40 rods to a post in center of road running east and west the south line of said described tract of land thence west 40 rods along center of said road to place of beginning, containing 9.75 acres and also excepting therefrom the following described hereinbefore conveyed land, conveyed by Addison Tavenner to The Sandusky and Columbus Short Line Railway Company which deed is dated May 11, 1892 and recorded in Vol 71 at page 217, of the Records of Deeds of Marion County, Ohio, being a distance of 1388 feet, and containing 1.91 acres, more or less. The above described tract of land is 30 feet wide on either side of the center line of The Sandusky and Columbus Short Line Railway as the same is now located And also excepting therefrom all that part of said south half of the east half of the southeast quarter of Section 15 aforesaid that lies east of the east line of said 60 foot wide tract of 1.91 acres more or less just above described. The land herein conveyed being 17.72 acres, more or less, but subject to all legal highways

The entire amount in said Tract Two being 55.09 acres, more or less.

The persons above named will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 16th day of September, 1929

MICHAEL C. O'BRIEN,
Executor
W. N. Harter, Attorney.

DIVORCED AGAIN

Mrs. Katherine Duer Mackay Blake

The former Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, divorced the famous war surgeon, Dr. Joseph A. Blake, on July 2, it has become known, thus blasting the 10-year romance that had disrupted two prominent families. Mrs. Mackay had given up her multi-million-aire telegraph company husband, and her three children, including Ellin, now Mrs. Irving Berlin to go to France and marry the famous surgeon Dr Blake is now said to have married a Canadian nurse Miss Drake.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

HOGS—Receipts 16,000, market 15@25c higher Top 12.25, bulk 9.75@12.15, heavy weight 10.65@11.90, medium weight 11.25@12.25 light weight 11.40@12.25 light lights 11.15@12.15, packing sows 9.10@10.10 pigs 10.90@11.65 Holdovers 9,000.

Cattle — Receipts 5,500 market steady Calves received 2,500, market steady Beef steers Good and choice 15.00@16.75, common and medium 9.50@11.50, yearlings 9.50@16.50 Butcher Cattle Heifers 8.50@14.50 cows 6.50@11.50 bulls 7.50@11.50, calves 13.00@16.00 feeder steers 10.00@13.50, stocker steers 9.00@11.00 stocker cows and heifers 7.00@11.00

Sheep—Receipts 15,000 market steady Medium and choice lambs 12.75@13.75, culls and common 8.50@12.50 yearlings 9.00@11.00 common and choice ewes 4.00@6.50, feeder lambs 12.00@13.75

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug 1—Hogs—Receipts 700, holdovers 795; market steady to 15c higher Quotations 250-350 lbs, 11.60@11.75 200-250 lbs, 11.50@12.10 160-200 lbs, 12.15@12.40, 130-160 lbs 12.10@12.35, 90-130 lbs 12.10@12.25, packing sows 9.50@10

Cattle — Receipts 350; holdovers 425, calves 550, market, 20 loads plain steers on hand, demand extremely narrow most offerings without bids, cows and yearlers steady, heavy calves very slow Bulk quotations beef cows 6@7; low cutter and cutter cows 6@7, yearlers 14@18

Sheep — Receipts 350, market steady Quotations bulk fat lambs, 12.50@13, bulk fat ewes 6@6.50.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug 1—Hogs — Receipts 800, holdovers 1700 Fairly active, 15@25c higher Bulk desirable, 12.10@12.30, 220-240 lbs, 11.85@12.25; 250 lbs and up, 11.25@11.75, packing sows 10@10.25.

Cattle, receipts 225 Common grass steers and heifers slow, steady at 10.50 Cutter cows active, fully steady at 5.25@7.75

Calves, receipts 100, holdovers 300 Yearlers slow, fresh arrivals steady; others unsold Good to choice, 17, few 17.50; common and medium 13@15.50

Sheep, receipts 900 Lambs steady, quality plain Good 13@13.50; strictly choice double upward to 14.00; few decks lightweight culls 9.00, fat ewes steady, 6@7

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Aug 1—Hogs: Receipts 1,250, holdovers 750, market active Strong to 15 cents higher, advance on 150-220 lb weights. Early bulk 12.25@12.40, 240-290 lbs, 11.50@12.00 Bulk 120-140 lbs 12@12.25, packing sows 9.50@10

Cattle No market

Calves: Receipts 175 market better grade vealers steady Top 17, lower grades slow, weak, medium Vealers 13@15

Sheep: Receipts 200, market most lt steady Spots lower on plain quality lambs Good and choice grades, 12.75@13.25

NO SALES LISTED

No sales of Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock were recorded on the New York curb market yesterday. On the Columbus exchange, the stock was listed at 28 bid and 33 asked. Marion Steam Shovel Co. preferred stood at 85 bid and 92 asked.

Men who are defending their natural rights are not quite as cantankerous as those who are trying to take them away from them The latter think they have a "call" and a mission

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No 20612
The Citizens Building and Loan Company, Plaintiff.
vs
The Marion Real Estate Company, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio on Saturday, the 17th day of August, 1929, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the city of Marion, to-wit:

Known as being part of out lot number Forty seven (47) in Ballentine's Addition to the Village (now city) of Marion, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Known as commencing at a point ninety-five (95) feet east of the northeast corner of Greenwood and George Streets in said City of Marion Ohio and on the north line of George Street; thence east fifty-five (55) feet to an alley, thence north on the west line of said alley fifty-five (55) feet; thence west parallel with the south line fifty-five (55) feet; thence south parallel with the east line fifty-five (55) feet to the place of the beginning. Said premises are located at 480 East George St.

Said premises appraised at $1,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

JOHN J. FRANCIS,
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	277½	Northern Pacific	111
American Agriculture	128	Pure Oil	23½
American Can	64½	Pennsylvania	94⅝
American Car & Foundry	109⅜	Pittsburgh Coal	66
American Smelting	112⅝	Pressed Steel Car	58¾
American Steel Foundry	65½	Rep. Iron & Steel	112¾
American Sugar Ref.	82⅜	Sinclair Oil	31½
American T & T	269	Southern Pacific	144
American Woolen	18⅝	Studebaker	76
Anaconda	116½	Texas Corp.	61⅝
Atchison	253½	Tobacco Products	125⅛
Baldwin Locl	256⅞	Union Pacific	208⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	134¾	U. S Ind Alcohol	152⅞
Bam Play	67¼	U. S Rubber	75
Gt. Northern Ore	80	U. S Steel	211⅞
American Intl	72½	U S Steel Pfd	140¼
Bethlehem Steel	123	Westinghouse	211
Butte & Superior	8	White Motors	101
Canadian Pacific	228½	Willys Overland	25
Chesapeake & Ohio	258	Coct Coln	31⅞
Chic & North Western	91½	Free Tex	42⅝
Chi, Mil & St. Paul	30½	General Asphalt	56½
Colo. Fuel	11⅜	Gulf States Steel	71⅞
Col Gas & Elec.	94	International Harvester	122
Cons. Gas	149⅞	Intl Tel & Tel	109
Corn Products	91¼	Louis & Nash	146⅜
Crucible Steel	104	Mack Truck	97
Cuba Cane Sugar	23⅛	Middle States Oil	11
Delaware & Hudson	215	Mo Kan Pete	61¼
Erie	52⅛	Prod & Ref	15
Erie 1st Pfd	62½	Remington-Rand	48⅞
Gen Electric	80	Royal Dutch	51¾
National Cash	126⅞	St. L & San Fran	85⅝
Nev. Cons	18¼	Sears Roebuck	163½
General Motors	70⅛	Simms Pete	34⅛
Goodrich	70½	Stewart Warner	72¼
Great Northern Pfd	120	Vanadium	58⅜
Inspiration Copper	47½		
Intl Nickel	47½		
Intl Paper	36		
Kennecott	88¾		
Lehigh Valley	91		
Miami Copper	45		
N. Y. Air Brake	44⅛		
N. Y. Central	235¾		
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	114⅞		
Norfolk & Western	252⅜		

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	66½
American Gas & Electric	214
American Power & Light	152⅞
Continental Baking (A)	87¼
Continental Baking (B)	34⅝
Goodyear (com)	113

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—Grains closed generally higher today. Wheat was ½ to 1½ higher, corn 1c higher to ⅝c lower and oats ⅛ to ⅞c up.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 red 1.10½@1.41½; 3 red 1.30; 1 hard 1.40¼@1.41½; 2 hard 1.40@1.41¾, 3 hard 1.30@1.39½; 1 hard 1.37¼, 1 mixed 1.39½, 2 mixed 1.40, 3 mixed 1.35, 1 mixed 1.38¼, 1 hard yellow 1.39¾@1.40¾, 2 hard yellow 1.38½@1.40¾.

Corn—2 mixed 1.04½@1.05; 1 yellow 1.05@1.07¾, 2 yellow 1.05@1.05¾, 1 white 1.06½; sample grade 95@98

Oats—2 white 48½@50½; 3 white 48@49¾, 4 white 46

Rye—Sone. Barley 58@72

Opening

Grains started unsettled today. Wheat was 1-8c lower to 1-4c higher, corn 1-8c up to 1c off and oats 1-8 to 1 2c higher Opening prices:

Wheat—Sept. 1.46 1-2@1.48, Dec 1.54 1-2@1.55 1-4

Corn—Sept. 1.08 1-4@1.2; Dec 1.04 3-4@1.04, Mar. 1.07 7-8@1.08 1-8

Oats—Sept 52 3-4@53 1-8; Dec 56 7-8@57 1-8, Mar. 60.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Sept	1.48¾	1.43¾	1.47½
Dec	1.55¾	1.53	1.53⅜
Mar	1.61¾	1.58¾	1.60⅞
May			1.63
Corn			
Sept	1.08¾	1.05¾	1.08¼
Dec	1.04¼	1.02⅝	1.04½
Mar	1.06¾	1.05¼	1.06¼
Oats			
Sept	53	51¾	.52⅝
Dec	57⅞	.56⅛	57
Mar	60	.59	59⅜
Rye			
Sept	1.16½	1.14¾	1.15½
Dec	1.22½	1.20¾	1.22
Lard			
Sept	12.22	12.17	12.17
Oct			12.35
Dec			12.42
Ribs			
Sept			13.50

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Aug —Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 red 1.44@1.45.
Corn—2 yellow 1.12½@1.13½.
Oats—2 white 56@57.
Rye—2 1.17
Barley—2, 72.
Seed close: Clover; cash domestic, old 16.00s; imported cash old 12.75
Alsike: Oct. 11.75, Dec. 12.10s,
Timothy cash old 2.55s; Dec 2.35b.

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, Aug 1—Wheat prices advanced sharply in the local market yesterday following a weak opening Bullish developments in the cash situation, which until now has proved a drag on the bull market, furnished the buying incentive Heavy export sales of domestic wheat and large flour sales were the chief influences.

Coarse grain prices rose sharply after a strong opening and served as a factor in the wheat advance. A forecast for continued hot and dry weather, with reports of deterioration, caused aggressive buying of corn, with the December reaching a new high on the crop.

At the close, wheat prices registered net gains for the day of 3¾@4½c. Corn finished 2¾@3½ higher; oats, ½@2c better, and rye, 4¼@5½c up. Winnipeg wheat futures closed unchanged to 2¾c higher and Liverpool finished ½d higher.

Active Wheat Demand

A broad and active demand for wheat appeared on the weak opening and prices advanced nearly 5c in the first half hour of trading. New investment buying and reinstatement of long lines by sold-out bulls by far outweighed the pressure from hedging and realizing. However, at mid-session, following the sensational early advances, there were heavy profit-taking and sales against privileges which caused a reaction Buying power again increased and new highs were registered just before the close

Seaboard indicated sales of upward of 2,000,000 bu of hard winters, and messages from the Southwest advised of heavy flour purchases. A domestic baking concern was said to have purchased 1,000,000 bbls while export sales of flour were estimated at 500,000 to 1,000,000 bbls These items removed much of the bearishness in the cash situation's outlook, which has been discouraging futures buying

Corn Opens Strong

Corn opened strong and advanced sharply at once, oblivious to the opening easiness in wheat, and served to start the latter grain on its sharp advance Reports of deterioration from lack of moisture were general and unfavorable conditions were stressed in the government weekly weather and crop report. The forecast was for continued dry and hot weather Trade in corn was the most active in many weeks and oats enjoyed a larger demand. A local crop statistician figured the corn crop at 2,770,000 bu

Cash demand for the coarse grains was good Shipping sales of corn totaled 175,000 bu, and a local industry was reported a heavy buyer Shipping sales of oats were 101,000 bu Corn bookings were still light at 20,000 bu

In the cash market wheat was unchanged to 2c higher; corn steady to 1c up; oats unchanged to ½c higher; rye easy, barley firm.

Cars inspected were: Wheat, 785; corn, 152, oats 90, rye, 5, barley, 20

Wednesday Clearings Total Only $46,734

Bank clearings yesterday totalled $46,734 03, according to reports from the Marion National bank, clearing house. This figure is considerably lower than the $84,233 20 reported a week ago

The Marion National Bank began a three-month period as clearing house today Checks were cleared during the last three months at the National City Bank & Trust Co

CRUDE OIL

PITTSBURGH, Aug 1—A 25 cent per barrel reduction in the prices of six grades of Pennsylvania crude oil, was announced today by the Joseph Seep Agency, purchasers for Standard Oil interests. All other prices remain the same

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Opening Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 4th 4¼s 09; treasury 4¼s 107 2

Flour Production Hits New Records

KANSAS CITY—Flour production has increased during the crop year ended at every important milling center in the southwest with one exception, according to the Kansas City office of the Northwestern Miller. Several centers established new records,

Kansas City mills set a new record for the crop year just ended with an output of 7,852,984 barrels nearly one half million barrels more than in the previous year when the record was established.

Salina, Kan., mills bettered last season's figures by 70,000 bushels, producing 1,900,000 barrels. Wichita output rose 170,000 barrels to a total of 1,938,002 barrels.

St. Joseph mills showed an increase of 40,000 barrels with a total of 7,582,827 barrels. Atchison mills produced 1,501,566 barrels, an increase of 120,000 barrels over the preceding season.

The one exception was Omaha, where the output declined 23,000 barrels to 1,194,019 barrels.

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OIL TO LAST 60 YEARS
PITTSBURGH—There is no prospect of exhaustion of oil fields within the next fifty or sixty years, John F. Herrick told the meeting of the Pennsylvania Crude Oil association.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

There are but two popular varieties of potatoes on local markets now They are the White Irish Cobbler at 50 cents a peck and new homegrown potatoes at 40 cents

Some of the original Bartlett pears are offered here this morning at 15 cents a pound There are some varieties smaller to the Bartlett also available, selling three pears for 10 cents

Homegrown tomatoes which are expected to drop to 10 cents a pound today or Friday, are almost entirely replacing the Missouri and Mississippi varieties, which have been selling at two pounds for 25 cents

Asparagus, radishes watercress and old varieties of onions have disappeared here Most of these items are seasonable and are available for but a short time each summer

California oranges cover a new price range, from two dozen for 29 cents to 75 cents a dozen The higher priced varieties are quite large

VEGETABLES

White Irish Cobblers, 5c pk
Homegrown potatoes, 40c pk
New Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs 25c
New cabbage, 6c and 8c lb
Cauliflower, 15 to 25c.
Cucumbers, 15c each
New Beets, 8c bunch.
Bermuda Onions 10c
Yellow onions 4 for 25c
Broiler Onions, 10c lb
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 25c.
Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c.
Icecicle Radish, 5c,
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Mangoes, 5c.
New Carrots, 5c lb.
Yams, 3 lbs 25c.
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9.
Ocher, 15c lb
Endive 20c lb
Eggplants, 10 & 15c
Head Lettuce, 15 & 20c.
Homegrown Head Lettuce, 5c, 10c.
Leaf Lettuce, curly homegrown 15c lb
Celery, 2 bunches 25c
String Beans, 15c, 2 lbs 25.
Green Beans 15c, 2 lbs 25c.
Yellow Wax Beans, 10c
New Soup beans, 2 lbs 27c.
Spinach, 3 lbs. 25c.
Homegrown tomatoes, 10c.
Pop corn on cob, 8 ths 25c
New Peas, homegrown 10c
Summer Squash, 15 20c.
Green Peas, 10c.
Watermelons, 58c
Dixie Melons, 50c.
Honey Dew, 25c
Honey Ball, 10c and 15c
Cantaloupe, 5c to 25c.
Watermelons, 5 and 10c.
New Turnips, 5c bunch.
Ocher, soups 15c lb.
New Beets, 8c each.
Sweet corn, 35c doz

Fruits

Blackberries, 25c
Georgia peaches 4 lbs 25c.
Bartlett pears, 15c lb
Pineapples, 10c to 24c.
Pears, 5 lbs 25c.
California Plums, 20c lb.
Yellow Transparent Apples, 10c to 3 lbs 25c
California Plums, 20c pound.
Wineaps, 2 lbs for 25c, last of old apples.
Duchess apples, 10c.
Red Astrakans, 2 lbs 25c.
Apricots, 20c lb
Bananas 4 lbs. for 29c
California Oranges, 2 doz for 29 cents to 75c doz.
Lemons 5c, 50c doz
Dates, 10c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb
Grapefruit, 10c each.
Stewing Figs, 15c.
California Figs, 3 for 10c; 85c doz.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37 to 40c
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb
Black Walnuts, 5c lb
Hickorynuts, 4 lbs. 25c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 22c.
Chuck Roast, 35c per lb
Round Steak, 39 to 55c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Cutlis, 20c
Pork Chops, 28-40c lb
Sausage, 22c per lb
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 25c.
Lard, 2 for 25c.
Bologna, lb, 25c.
Bacon, 21 to 38c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 20c.
Veal Liver, 70c.
Wieners, 32c lb.
Dried Beef, 65c-80c lb.
Spareribs, 18c per lb.
Neck Bones, 7c.
Cutlis Hams, 18-28c per lb.
Beef Hearts 18 & 20c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Eggs, 39c.

Butter, 49c per lb.
Strained Honey, 23c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.66; 25 lbs. $1.30.
Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½ 15c.
Corn Beef, 40c.
Veal Loaf, 35c.
Pressed Ham, 35c.
Souse, 25c.
Jellied Tongue, 45c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.
Liver Pudding, 15c.
Boiled Ham, 65-85c.

FISH

Catfish, 30c
Herring, 20c lb
Fillets of Haddock, 30c
Pickerel, 35c
Whitefish, 30c
Halibut, 35c
Sheepheads, 2 lbs. 25c
Trout, 35c

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market higher, heavies 10.85@11 mediums 11.00, mixed and yorkers 11.00, light yorkers, 11.00, pigs 11.05, roughs 9 stags 7.

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11.50@13.00, fair to good 10.00@11.25, prime heifers 9.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00@10.00; cows 4.00@9.00 heifers 9.00@11.00; top steers 100.00@125; fat cows 8.00@9.25; common fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.50; top bulls 8.50@9.00 bologna bulls 7.50@8.5, calves 13.00

Sheep — Spring lambs 11.25, common ewes 2.00@3.00, yearlings 6@10

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 23@25, colored broilers 26@28, leghorn fowls 17@20; leghorn broilers 22@24, old roosters, 8c; geese, 10 ducks 14

Eggs—Firsts 50c.
Butterfat—43c

Local Grain

No 2 Red Wheat $1.30
No 2 Barley, 65c
No 2 Yellow Corn, $1.00 for 70 lbs
No 3 Oats 44c

Lindbergh Trophies Viewed by Millons

SAINT LOUIS Although more than two years have elapsed since Col Charles A Lindbergh completed his transatlantic hop from New York to Paris, 3,000,000 persons have viewed his various collections according to secretary of the Jefferson Memorial here where the trophies of "Lindy" valued at $500,000 are on exhibition

Visitors still are every day viewing the Colonel's prizes

In 1927 1,500,000 persons visited the Memorial and an equal number viewed the trophies since then Depending on the weather, it is said the week day average totals from 750 to 1,000 On Sundays and holidays, the attendance is from 6,000 to 10,000. Many persons have returned time after time to see the trophies

School bodies from high schools in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois have also seen the trophies Delegates to conventions which are held here, always visit the Memorial on their visits.

In the visitors books are signatures of people from Shanghai, Tokio, Moscow, Paris, London, Germany Canal Zone and Cuacho Slovakia Also in the book appears signatures of persons from almost every state in the Union Among the most noted, is the name of Orville Wright, one of the fathers of aviation

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
West—11.20 a. m.; *6.00 p. m.; 1:10 a. m.; 3.14 a. m.
East—6.25 a. m.; 11.30 a. m.; 7.10 p. m.; 1.05 a. m.
Southwest—11.35 a. m.; 6:35 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR
West—2.35 a. m.; 6.25 a. m.; 5.30 a. m.; 7.03 a. m.; *8.47 a. m.; 11.02 a. m.; 3.12 p. m.; 5.36 p. m.
East—4.55 a. m.; 1.15 p. m.; 5.15 p. m.; 6.25 p. m.; 11.45 p. m. *Pullman passengers only

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—8.31 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 4.25 p. m.; 12.40 a. m.
Southbound—6.20 a. m.; 10.12 a. m.; 4.05 p. m.; 8.20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No. 429 6.41 p. m.
Southbound—No. 428 10.20 a. m.
No Sunday trains

C. D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound, week day schedule:
Local cars through to Columbus, 6.00 a. m., 7.00 a. m., 9.00 a. m., 11.00 a. m., 12.00 noon, 2.00 p. m., 4.00 p. m., 5.00 p. m., 7.00 p. m., and 9.00 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10.00 p. m. and 11.35 p. m. daily.
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CITY BRIEFS

Porch Damaged—Fire of unknown origin caused $15 damage when the roof of the back porch at the home of Frank Holliday 642 Davids st, became ignited yesterday about noon Company No 2 answered the call

Buys New Home—Jay H Marsh 218 South State st, president of the Jay H Marsh Co recently purchased a home in the Vernon Heights addition on the west side of King av He plans to occupy his new home about Sept 1 A few minor changes will be made in the building, he stated

Wins Speed Event — Earl J Howison of Marion a member of the cavalry in the Citizens Military Training Camp at Camp Knox Ky won the 200 yard dash in the track and field meet held there Monday, a news report received from the camp today states

Hospital Cases—Mrs H J Seckel 344 South State st, underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital Fred Carter, Jacksonville Fla, was admitted to the hospital this morning for medical treatment

Tonsils Removed—The following persons underwent operations for removal of tonsils Wednesday at the Frederick C Smith clinic, East Church st Evelyn Cunningham Richwood Jay Porter 753 Fairfield st, and Margaret Turner 723 Windsor st

Local Boy Victim of Mysterious Blast

Jack Hudson 15 of 533 North Main st, was brought to his home here this week from Good Samaritan hospital at Sandusky where he was recovering from injuries sustained in a mysterious explosion near Rye Beach a week from last Saturday

Hudson and companions were walking between Rye Peach and Huron when he picked up an object he found along the road It exploded and severed parts of his fingers The boy did not know what the object was It might have fallen from army trucks passing near there enroute to Camp Perry, reports stated

POOL ROOM OWNER IS ASSESSED $250

M Y. Gast Fined Following Plea of Guilty to Liquor Charge

Marion Y Gast 3 of Bellefontaine ar Friday was fined $250 and costs when he pleaded guilty in municipal court to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor

He was arrested at his pool room on Belefontaine av last night by police who report they found 21 pints of whiskey when they visited the place armed with a search warrant

Airport Building Sent to Marion

The hangar building to be erected at Marion airport under contract with the city was shipped from Columbus yesterday according to word received by City Clerk S H Keller from the International Derrick & Equipment Co of Columbus

Bids for constructing tile drains in the airport field will be received on Aug 15 O A Benedict director of public service said today This drainage work will probably be completed before any action to provide runways is taken

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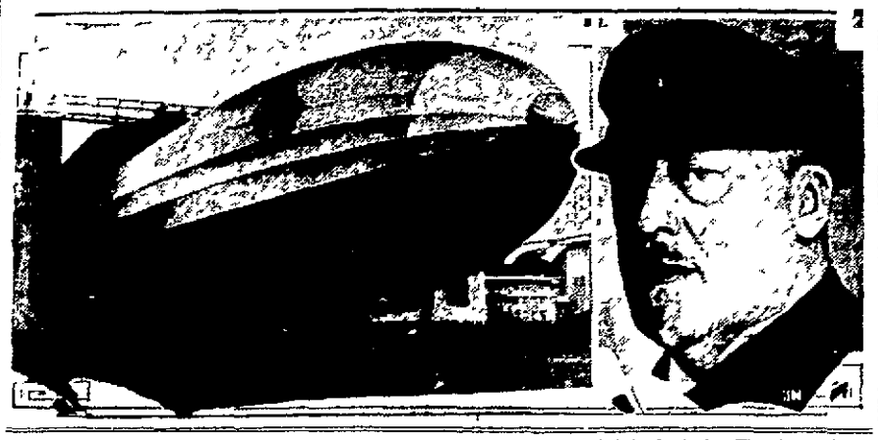

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WIFE ARRESTED

Talks Rough to Him in 'Two Languages M F Sabback Says

One's business house is no place for family rows M E Sabback South Main st confectioner, decided yesterday He charged his estranged wife with disorderly conduct in an affidavit filed in municipal court yesterday

Sabback told Carter Lafon police prosecutor that his wife cussed him in two languages thereby frightening away customers

Mrs Sabback is 30 years old She was arrested at her home on South State st last night at 7 35 o'clock by police

According to the story told police the quarrel was over the amount of money he should pay his wife for her support

CARD OF THANKS

Words fail to express my heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends for the kindness shown during the long illness and the death of my wife Christine Halman

I also wish to especially thank the nurses at the City Hospital for the care given her while there Dr W F Ford for the quick and efficient services rendered The Ladies quartet of the Herman Street Community and Mr and Mrs Geo W Reep for the beautiful songs rendered Dr the consoling words of Rev Reep and Rev Ralebaugh Also for the many beautiful floral pieces and all who furnished cars

J W HALMAN

TWO MEN INJURED AS TRUCK UPSETS

Telephone Pole Hit by Grocery Car in Accident South of City

A heavy truck hauling groceries to A & P grocery stores in Upper Sandusky turned over near the Marion County Children's home this morning The machine broke off a telephone pole and turned over by the roadside

The driver, Virgil Maltslack of Westerville and his helper were slightly bruised The driver is reported to have gone to sleep momentarily as he sat at the wheel The truck was not owned by the grocery company

HONOR VETERAN CHURCH MEMBER

Oakland Evangelical Congregation Holds Surprise Party for F. C. Corey

F C Corey was the honor guest at a surprise party arranged by members of the congregation of Oakland Evangelical church last night following the mid week prayer service when he was invited to the home of Rev and Mrs H E Williamson 903 Bellefontaine av The celebration honored the seventy fourth birthday anniversary of Mr Corey who is the oldest member of the congregation and also the first superintendent of the Sunday school when the church was organized as a mission Mr Corey also erected the first house in Oakland Heights

About 110 members of the congregation and friends enjoyed the evening and the honor guest was presented a new Testament by Fred Brading as a gift from the congregation A short talk was given by Mr Corey Refreshments were served and the time was spent socially

The affair also complimented Mrs Agnes Mock and Mrs Nancy Bradshaw the two eldest women of the congregation who were each presented a basket of fruit

During the prayer meeting earlier in the evening Mr and Mrs Lindsay of Richwood contributed several vocal numbers Mr and Mrs Lindsay were also guests at the birthday party

COURT NEWS

Sues for Divorce

Suit for divorce has been filed in common pleas court by Robert V Cook against Pearl Cook The plaintiff charges willful absence for three years They were married the petition states on May 16, 1925 at Galion Attorney Louis L Myers represents the plaintiff

Wills Probated

Wills of John H Borland and Jennie F Cresap have been probated in common pleas court.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Joseph Tate of La Rue are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at City hospital

Mr and Mrs Charles L Gillespie, of LaRue are parents of a son born Wednesday He has been named Loren Garay Gillespie

Mr and Mrs Monte Roush 771 Gill st announce the birth of a daughter Marie Evelyn Sunday

Install Traffic Lights at Orchard and Center

Three traffic lights to guide traffic at Center and Orchard sts are expected to be in operation some time Friday Two of the lights have been installed for several days but the necessary equipment to mount the third was delayed

County Area Almost Free of Contagion

One case of smallpox is all that kept Marion county outside the city from having a clean slate last month so far as contagious diseases were concerned This case is in Salt Rock township

No other cases of contagious disease were reported to the county health office during July records show

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IDENTIFIES MAN AS BISHOP'S ASSAILANT

First Degree Murder Charges To Be Filed Against Dewey Richmond

CINCINNATI Aug 1— Another alleged participant in the attack and robbery of Bishop Joseph C Hartzell retired dean of the Methodist church, which resulted in the minister's death is in police custody today and is faced with the prospect of first degree murder charges which authorities are considering filing against him

He is Dewey Richmond 21 of Wilmersdale near here

Bishop Hartzell was attacked and robbed by three men in his Blue Ash suburban home on June 2 1928

After being beaten with a hammer he was beaten The injuries resulted in his death a few months later

Walter Moore of Carthage near here was arrested for the crime and sentenced to life imprisonment on a first degree murder charge after a jury had recommended mercy

Mrs Ella Pozee former housekeeper of the Bishop has identified Richmond as one of the three men according to police and they are expected to file charges against him sometime today

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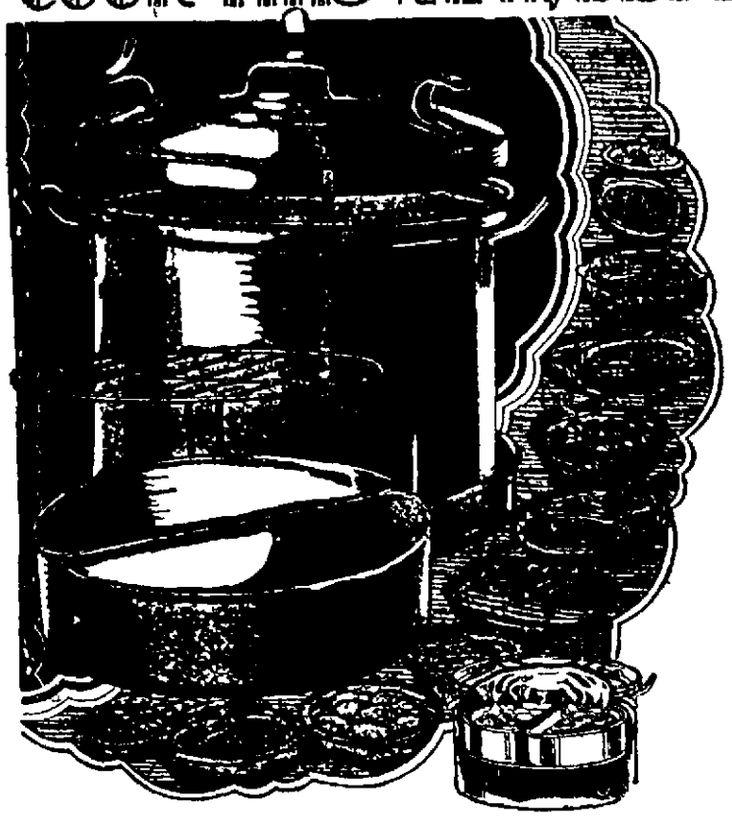

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XTER AT WHITE HOUSE

me Maine Governor Slated for Japan Fuller Offered Position

(NGTON Aug 1—President ceding slowly but ll up his own diplo matic corps in the principal capitals of the world

One major appointment already has been made, that of Charles G Dawes to London two others have been decided upon Senator Walter E Edge of New Jersey, to Paris, and John W Garrett of Maryland to Rome and several others are expected to be selected soon

Ex Gov Alvin T Fuller of Massachusetts is understood to have been offered a post as has Ex Gov Percival P Baxter of Maine Baxter is now a guest at the White House He is intended for Japan, it is said

There is no dearth of vacancies—Berlin Madrid Tokio are all open in addition to a number of South American posts

Irwin O Laughlin of Pittsburgh also is understood to be under consideration for appointment

Garrett returns to the diplomatic service after a long rest His last government service was as secretary general of the Washington arms conference Prior to that he had spent 20 years in various posts in Europe and South America He succeeds at Rome Henry P Fletcher who entered voluntarily and who it is reported plans to resume his residence in Pennsylvania with the ultimate object in view of running for the U S senate

Governor Baxter came to the capital at President Hoover's request and went to the White House as an overnight guest If he accepts the Japan post, he will succeed Charles MacVeagh who retired some time ago and is now in this country

The profer of a post to ex Governor of Massachusetts elicited surprise in diplomatic quarters here although it has frequently been reported that President Hoover was anxious to enlist the services of the late state executive Fuller gained worldwide notoriety as the governor of Massachusetts at the time of the Sacco Vanzetti case

He was condemned in radical circles the world over for his refusal to halt the execution of the pair and when he went a vacation in France after his retirement from office he did so incognito for fear of unfriendly demonstrations

Seeks Senate Post

In view of the fact that his appointment to a major diplomatic post might stir up the lamb ring hatred of the radical element in whatever country he would be sent there was the surprise today over reports that he had been offered his choice of Berlin or Madrid

Fuller however is said to be anxious to run for the United States senate next year and may not be interested in a diplomatic appointment

TO TAKE STEPS TO MAKE VESSELS SAFE

New Efforts To Be Launched for Legislation on Load Line Tests

WASHINGTON Aug 1—New efforts will be launched when congress reconvenes to bring about enactment of legislation to prevent another Vestris disaster which cost more than 100 lives when the Lampport and Holt liner sank off the Virginia Capes last November it was learned today

The first step will be the presentation of demands upon the budget bureau for funds to make possible the enforcement of load line tests against all ships operating between the United States and foreign nations Estimates are understood to have been prepared by the department of commerce steamship inspection service

Following the report of the British board of trade condemning American agents of the Vestris it disclosed that thus far virtually nothing has been done to prevent a similar disaster

Despite the stir created over reports of the punishment of those responsible for the Lancaster and exhaustive investigations congress has taken no action as a result of the Vestris sinking

Although load line legislation was enacted which prohibits the loading of a ship beyond the safety point congress attached a joker which has thus far nullified its effect officials said The legislation applies only to ships traversing between this and foreign countries does not become effective until 1930 nearly two years after the Vestris sinking and no funds have been provided to make it effective

TUBERCULOSIS FATAL TO DENNIS B. WEBB

Dies at Latouretto st Home, Funeral In Centerberg, Saturday

Dennis Blaine Webb 51 died at 10 05 o'clock last night at his home 144 Latouretto st following a three years illness of tuberculosis

Short funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday at the home after which the body will be taken overland to Centerberg where services will be held at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the cemetery at that place

Mr Webb was born Aug 31 1877 in Licking county the son of Zumerath and Emma Palmer Webb He married His first marriage was to Sylvia McCarr who died 10 years ago Mr Webb was married May 23 1923 to Miss Margaret Granstaff at Dresden who survives him with two sons by the first marriage Clarence J and Robert L Webb of Toledo One sister Mrs J M Higgins of Centerberg and two brothers James M Webb of Newark and Trimmer D Webb of Lake View Mich also survive

Mr Webb was a member of the Claiborne Apostolic church

KEEPER LEAVING

After 36 Years of Service Ritter and Wife To Take Trip

SANDUSKY Aug 1—While Mr and Mrs Frank Ritter were packing today to take a trip up the lakes Henry Waibel took charge of the Cedar Point light in the keepership of which Ritter handed out his thirty sixth consecutive year March 1

Waibel Ritter's successor is a son in law of Mr and Mrs Ritter Until he was appointed Waibel was an electrician in the employ of the Ohio Public Service Co here

The Ritters trip up the lakes is a present from the Great Lakes Transportation Co Ritter is retiring on a pension

'Youth's Companion' and 'American Boy' Merged

DETROIT Aug 1—Merger of two of the oldest and best known juvenile periodicals in America The Youths Companion and The American Boy was announced Wednesday by Griffith Ogden Ellis president of the Sprague Publishing Co publishers of The American Boy

The first number of the merged publication will appear in October and will be known as The American Boy Combined With The Youths Companion It will be published in Detroit

The Youths Companion has been published for 101 years It was published by Perry Mason Co The American Boy was founded in 1899

OHIO BANKS TO UNITE

PORTSMOUTH Aug 1—The proposed merger of the Central National Bank and the Security Bank two of the oldest in the city has been approved by directors of both institutions It was announced today subject to favorable action by stockholders The new bank will be a national bank and occupy the building recently erected by the Security Bank

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PARIS Aug 1—M Raymond Poincare former premier of France was operated on yesterday for prostatic complications Dr Martin Leclerc announced today

The operation was performed by Dr Martin Leclerc with Dr Hartmann assisted by Dr J L and Baldy The patient was reported doing well and resting as comfortably as could be expected

Near Riot Occurs at Chicago Mat Match

CHICAGO Aug 1 A near riot occurred last night at the Hippodrome here when Jeff Mayfield awarded Master Keirk Johnson grappler a decision over Strangler Lewis former world champion after 1 minutes

After hurled insults and bellowed threats at the referee Hayfield refused to continue the match and refused the customary handshake Lewis weighed 210 pounds Keirk with a trifle less than half the advantage

Fatally Hurt When He Tries Repairing Club

BUFFALO Aug 1 Funeral arrangements are being made today for Charles Murray 42 miller who died at a hospital here yesterday as the result of injuries he sustained in a fall

While using the golf club became tangled in an emery wheel and the wheel shattered a piece striking Murray in the head causing fatal injury

Grading of Airport at Akron Is Rapid

AKRON Aug 1—More than 100 acres of earth have been moved in grading contracts at the Municipal Airport Service Director Ed Schroy stated today

Grading has been completed on a total of 150 acres of the total area of the airfield

The hangar site east of Massillon Road and for the new landing area will be finished this year

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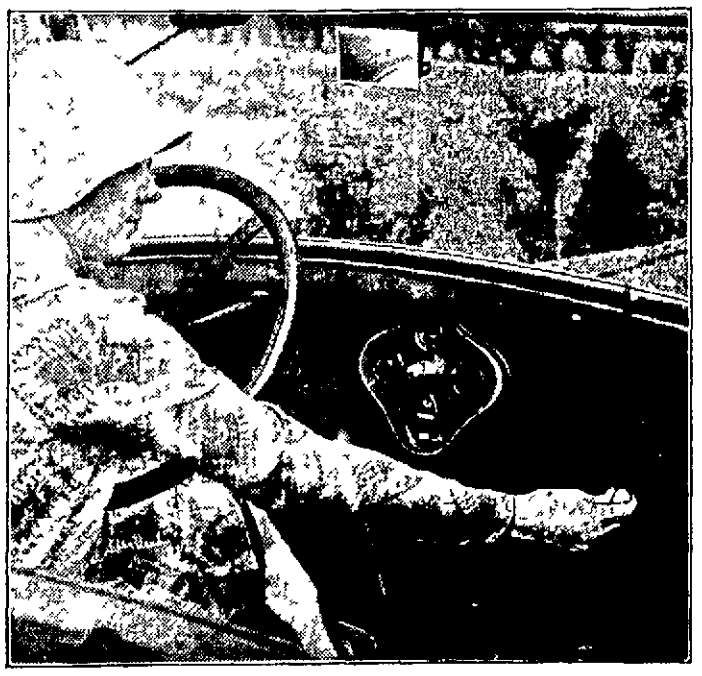

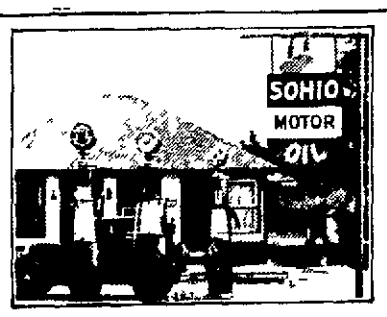

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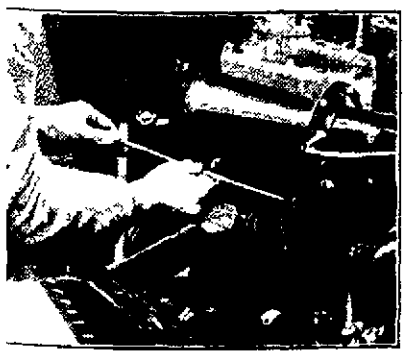

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Only 14 Couples in Silver Wedding List for August

DAN CUPID didn't have a very high batting average during the month of August 1904 according to records in the marriage license bureau in probate court Only 14 couples obtained licenses during the month, records show

Among those who obtained marriage licenses 25 years ago this month were Clifford A Owens and Mabel P. Chapman and George Earl Waddell and Orel Naomi Spaulding, all of whom are now prominent Marion residents

There follows a list of those who will be able to celebrate their silver wedding anniversaries this year provided nothing has occurred to cause their separation

Aug 5 William P Fetter of Marion and Nellie A Shaw of Marion county Clifford A Owens and Mabel P Chapman

Aug 9 Dennis L Brogan of Columbus and Loretta B Fitzgerald

Aug 10 August J R Heller and Nettie A Schenck both of Marion Charles O Tramel of Morral and Laura L Palmer of Marion

Aug 11 Charles B Mahaffey of Marion county and Alice I Parker of Waldo

Aug 14 Gordon Davis and Ruby M Binford both of Marion

Aug 17 George Earl Waddell and Orel Naomi Spaulding both of Marion

Aug 20 Joseph M Seckel and Minerva Gertrude Cowgill both of Marion county

Aug 22 Clarence F Cook and Jimelia C Clinger both of Morral

Aug 23 George M Jeffers of Agosta and Lee Snyder of Marion

Wesley Strawser of Agosta and Katie Miner of Kenton

Aug 31—William O Mason and Della M Tyson both of Caledonia Clarence B Sipe of Mt Gilead and Fanny M Neff of Caledonia

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PRISONERS' SCHOOLS PROVIDED IN JAILS

Illinois State "Guests" Must Either Study or Work

SPRINGFIELD, Ill—Bars walls or may not a prison make but certain they are to make school rooms for Illinois criminals

For guests of the state in the penal institutions must either go to work or go to school Rodney Brandon director of the state department of public welfare has announced

A school day or a day of labor will be an 8 hour affair Brandon said, adding that 'loafing must stop in our penal institutions There will be no more cases of four men and one guard going out to dig one post hole'

Brandon's plan is that the majority of the inmates will attend class half a day and work the remainder of the time

Read and Write

No man will be discharged until he is able to read and write at least he said Of course his sentence may expire before he has reached that stage of mental development

It is the duty of the state as I see it Brandon asserted, when it incarcerates a man not to improve him as he would improved himself if he had been left at liberty, but as he should have improved himself if given the opportunity

Educated prisoners will act as instructors Many of those of course are already employed in clerical and other kinds of mental work

John C Taylor has been named by Brandon to conduct a "normal school for the teachers" at the Joliet penitentiary Miss Taylor will conduct a similar work in the women's prison

Between 30 and 35 per cent of new admissions to the institutions are illiterate Brandon estimates

First Offenders

Segregation of first offenders requires separation of those who have been in more than one prison and recidivists or those who have failed on parole is another reform Brandon plans to inaugurate

Brandon drew a startling picture of the brutes and punishments a first offender must undergo at the hands of hardened criminals and degenerates of all sorts, declaring that only too often the first termer becomes a more vicious man than the habitual criminal who forced him into his new manner of living This Brandon declared, he will insist must stop

One Man Fined, One Acquitted in Hearing

James DeMund 1317 Davids st was fined $20 and costs and W E Yesterday 111 North Jefferson st was acquitted when they were tried in municipal court yesterday on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property

Both were arrested Saturday in connection with the theft of 200 pounds of "pig brass from the Osgood Co. DeMund is a driver for that plant The brass was allegedly sold to junk dealers here after being taken from the Osgood Co grounds instead of being 'found' the court decided

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mr. and Mrs William Knechel, and daughter Vera Mr and Mrs Dayton Hedges and family, Mr and Mrs Dale Toms and sons, and Mr and Mrs John A Gast enjoyed a trip through Clifton Dayton and Springfield Sunday.

Mrs Edward Dunbar and daughter Elizabeth of Columbus are visiting relatives here

Charles Sulzbach of Springfield visited at his home here

Ruth Heeter has returned to her home after spending six weeks attending Ohio State university

Misses Mary Elizabeth Cooper and Marion Herr and Paul Keller are recovering after undergoing tonsil operations last week

Mrs Sterling Retterer who has been ill at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Frank Solomon is improving

Miss Elizabeth Wottring is attending summer school at Ohio State

Miss Jennie Freeman is seriously ill at her home

Misses Mildred Winter and Jane Roberts of Paris Ohio spent Wednesday and Thursday at the R W Herbster home

Rev Horace Lequear Staunton Va, visited at the home of R W Herbster Saturday

Mrs H R Sweetman and daughter, Briar Cliff Manor N Y, were guests of Mrs Annetta H Winters

Clure Keller who has been attending aviation school in Kansas City Mo has returned home

Mrs Edith Nontzel daughter Martha and son Erwin and Martha Reese of Columbus visited Dr and Mrs G G Nontzel

Mr and Mrs J H Faverite were in Columbus Thursday

Mr and Mrs C J Almendinger and children and Mr and Mrs Carl Gabriel and daughter enjoyed a motor trip to Niagara Falls over the week-end

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LADY ASTOR HAS TRYING DAY OF IT

LADY ASTOR

Lady Nancy Astor was called "a dirty liar" in Parliament during a turbulent session when she was accused of whispering that Jack Jones Laborite was drunk Jack later retracted those words but declared he was a better man drunk than she was sober The speaker rebuked the "Honorable Lady" for interrupting a serious debate All in all it was a tough day for her

JACK JONES

Famous Love Stories From Mythology

BY ELSIE CLEVAN

The Curious Wooing of Pomona, a Beautiful Wood-Nymph, by Vertumnus

Pomona was a wood-nymph, and the fairest of them all There was a charm peculiarly belonging to these sylvan creatures of the forests and river banks, but with Pomona her fairness of face and form her grace and fresh ness set her off as the most beautiful of all the woodland creatures Fauns and satyrs paid her court and even Pan himself was blinded by her beauty

However, Pomona would have nothing to do with suitors She had a hobby—indeed it was an obsession—that occupied all of her time Above everything else she liked gardening In her own walled in grove she wandered all day long, pruning watering, grafting the twig of one kind of fruit into the trunk of another

This left her no time for young men And her ability to charm them brought her no gratification Instead she closed her garden to masculine visitor and gave herself up to her favorite pursuit However, love was given to finding a way even in the old days of the legends Vertumnus had been so dazzled by his glimpses of the radiant nymph that he resolved to win her come what may

He did have one fortunate asset in his suit He was able, being descended from the immortals, to change his form at will And so he gained access to Pomona's garden by adopting a number of shapes Sometimes with a pruning hook, he impersonated a vine dresser Sometimes bearing a ladder he was admitted to the garden and Pomona's presence under the pretence of gathering apples

One day he appeared in the guise of an old woman with a staff and gray hair, surmounted by a bonnet Walking beside the wood nymph Vertumnus pointed to an elm and its vine loaded with swelling grapes Pomona admired its rich fruition

But remarked Vertumnus in an old woman's cracked voice, if the tree stood alone and had no vine clinging to it it would have nothing to attract or offer us but its useless leaves And equally the vine if it were not entwined about the elms would lie prostrate on the ground

Then skilfully, Vertumnus suggested to Pomona that she take a husband—suggested indeed, that she take Vertumnus who loved her best of all He reinforced his words with the tragic story of Iphis and Anaxarete a noble lady who spurned love Iphis overcome by his frustrated love killed himself after a last speech to his adored And when Anaxarete took from her window at the funeral procession she turned to stone as hard as her heart

No sooner had he concluded his story than Vertumnus threw aside his disguise and appeared as he was, a handsome youth. Pomona who had been swayed by his word realized that she at last was in love—Vertumnus caught with a tenderness for the melting look of her eyes

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No surprise was the announcement of the Paris wedding of Eugene O'Neil, noted American playwright, hired by divorce a few days ago, to Carolita Monterey American actress. This is the third marriage of the author of "Strange Interlude" and "All God's Chillun Got Wings". The actress was formerly the third wife of Ralph Barton, famous illustrator, whom she divorced in 1920

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TODAY
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Life on the farm and in the mineral factory will be dull no longer, with Paris only 24 hours away, New York and San Francisco within reach for luncheon

FUNERAL FRIDAY

Funeral services for Judson N Daniels will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home, 741 North Main st, the Rev S F Porter, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church officiating. Interment will be in the Marion cemetery.

Mammoth Tire Seen in Marion Yesterday

Many Marion residents yesterday saw the largest pneumatic tire ever built. The tire, built by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., of Akron was on display for a short time here yesterday afternoon. It weighs 1,800 pounds and is 12 feet in height.

Employes of the Goodyear company in charge of a statewide tour being made to display the tire said that the mammoth product was not made merely for advertising purposes. They report that tires of this size are expected to be used on giant aircraft to be developed in the future.

Agosta Club Holds Picnic at Park Here

AGOSTA, Aug 1—The Riverside Embroidery club enjoyed a picnic dinner at Crystal Lake Sunday. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Raymond Dreyer and children, Mr. and Mrs Charles Howison, Mr. and Mrs. George Gorrello, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Black, Mr and Mrs C S Dutton, Mr and Mrs. Gomer Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Connell and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Withrow, Mrs K. M Imbody, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Imbody, Misses Cartha Dutton, Elizabeth Withrow Ruth Withrow, Frances Imbody and Mr Dublen Dutton.

Salesman Well Known Here Fatally Injured

Joseph A. Irwin, 50, of 1316 West Second av., Columbus, and salesman who has visited nearly 50 grocers and restaurant men here bi-weekly for many years, died at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus yesterday from injuries sustained in an auto accident near Dublin, Monday.

He was well known here as a salesman for the Capital City Products Co., of Columbus.

FIRE LOSS LOW

The city fire department received 18 calls during July to fires that caused $650 damage, the monthly report of Fire Chief T. J. McFarland shows. A year ago, there were also 18 calls in July, but the fire damage then amounted to $1,825.

More on Snook Murder Case Trial

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voice, told the jurors that Miss Hix came to Ohio five years ago from Bradenton, Fla.

He related how she became acquainted with Dr. Snook and how the cowed and the married college professor became close friends. He told how on the night of June 13, last, they had an appointment. For three months prior to that evening Snook had maintained a "love nest" for her on Hubbard av., the prosecutor charged

Tells of Murder

Prosecutor Chester said that Snook and Miss Hix drove to a rifle range on the outskirts of the city. There they quarreled.

"He struck her on the head with a hammer which he had in his car," said Chester. "He himself has admitted that after hitting her five times he turned her body over and severed her jugular vein with a pen knife to 'relieve,' as he said her suffering.

"She was still breathing and he turned her over on her side and hit her 12 more blows with the hammer.

"Then he took a key to their apartment from her handbag and left other keys strewn about. He took the handbag with him in the car and drove back to town. On the way back he cast the handbag into the Scioto river, according to his statement."

Chester concluded his address at 2:35 p. m. with the declaration that Snook killed Miss Hix because she repulsed him after self-exultant drugs he had given her had failed to affect her.

Prosecutor Chester was all set to make his opening address when Judge Scarlett announced before summoning the jury into the room, that he had received word that Mrs. Lunsford was ill

Urges Substitution

The judge summoned the woman bailiff assigned to the jury, Mrs. Mabel C. Weir, a nurse, into court and asked her to take the witness stand and describe Mrs. Lunsford's physical condition.

"Mrs. Lunsford suffered a bad hemorrhage at 3 o'clock this morning," said Mrs. Weir. "I don't think she will be able to serve on the jury. In fact she told me she would be unable to do so. She was ill most of last night.

"It was a hemorrhage of the lungs and quite serious. She said she is subject to these spells."

"How long do such spells last?" asked the court

"She told me they usually last three or four weeks."

Prosecutor Chester, eager to start his opening address, advocated that the thirteenth juror be substituted for Mrs. Lunsford and that the trial proceed forthwith with only 12 jurors

Adjourn Court

Judge Scarlett, however, indicated he was in doubt as to whether this procedure would be in strict accordance with the law. After consulting a law book, the judge decided to seat Miss Cassady, the thirteenth juror, in place of Mrs Lunsford who was excused from further jury service, and to proceed as soon as possible with the selection of another substitute juror.

However, the jury panel had been dismissed yesterday when the jury was completed, so no talesmen were available for immediate questioning. It was finally decided to adjourn court until 11 o'clock by which time it was expected 10 members of the last venire could be summoned to court for questioning. One of them will qualify as the new emergency juror.

The defense agreed to these plans, waiving any claims of alleged illegalities in this procedure.

Snook, wearing smoked glasses, sat at defense table listening to the attorneys discuss the latest development in the case. He seemed pleased when court was adjourned as it gave him further opportunity to rest. He has been in a weakened physical condition as a result of a spinal fluid test performed on him by Dr. H. M. Brundage last Saturday.

Professor Hix Ill, Too

The slain girl's father, Prof Melvin T. Hix, is ill, and he was not in court today. Neither was his wife. Mrs Hix Boyd B Haddox, attorney for the Hixes, said that Hix's health has been impaired ever since he came to Columbus from Bradenton, Fla., after he had learned of the death of his daughter, and his condition has grown worse steadily

"I have advised Professor Hix to stay out of court as the constant reiteration of his daughter's name in the courtroom has a decided effect upon him emotionally," said Attorney Haddox. "Mrs Hix, from time to time, if it is found expedient, may go into the courtroom, but as a rule she will remain with her husband."

Whether Mr. and Mrs Hix will be subpenaed as witnesses for the state has not been decided, according to Prosecutor Chester. That will depend largely upon whether or not Mrs Helen Snook and Mrs. Abner Snook, wife and mother of the defendant are called to testify in Snook's behalf

Spectators Remain

The spectators remained in their seats during the adjournment of court, taking no chances on losing their places. Large crowds milled about in the corridors, eager for an opportunity to get inside. Some of the spectators brought their lunches and nibbled away at sandwiches during the recess.

Court was reconvened at 11:15 a. m. The jury was brought in.

Mrs. Lunsford, the ill juror, was supported by Nurse Weir as she slowly came into court with the other jurors and took her seat in the jury box.

"You were quite ill last night, I understand," said Judge Scarlett.

"Yes," Mrs. Lunsford replied

"Do you think you could serve on this jury?"

"I do not believe I could," said Mrs. Lunsford weakly. She is a thin elderly woman, the wife of a telegraph operator.

Judge Dismisses Her

Judge Scarlett dismissed her from the jury and instructed Mrs. Cassady to take her place as juror No. 2.

Then the attorneys began questioning talesmen to obtain another thirteenth juror.

Mrs. Lunsford drew her pay as juror at the clerk's window before she left the courtroom. Outside she was met by her husband, Charles Lunsford a telegraph operator for the Hocking Valley railroad.

"I am dreadfully sorry I became ill," Mrs. Lunsford told International News Service. "The thing that did me up was standing at the scene of the murder at the rifle range yesterday. The sun was hot and I became very weak. I became worked up, too, by thinking of the various aspects of the case."

Thirteenth Is Man

The first of the new venire examined, Mrs Flora Hiles, was excused because she had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of Snook

The new thirteenth juror was acquired at 11:18 a. m. He is Newton L. Trice, a railroad foreman He was sworn in

A hot tilt between the opposing attorneys broke out when the question of the new juror visiting the premises" of the crime came up

Defense Attorney E. O. Ricketts charged that when the jury visited the scene yesterday afternoon Prosecutor Chester had "talked to the jury" through the bailiff

This is not so," retorted Chester hotly "I said nothing to the jury except in the presence of Defense Attorney Seidel."

Seidel agreed that this was a fact and the flare up died down.

Tells at Jury

It was decided that the thirteenth juror would be taken to the scene of the slaying and other places such as the Snook-Hix "love nest" during the noon recess, by one of the bailiffs. Both sides agreed to this plan.

Judge Scarlett, speaking to the jury, told them he had been informed that someone had yelled at them when they were at the murder scene yesterday.

An elderly man standing by the roadside had shouted to the jurors as they passed in automobiles:

The judge warned the jurors that they must not pay any attention to the incident. He asked the jurors individually if they were in any way influenced by any outside influence and they all replied in the negative.

Before adjourning court until 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, the judge admonished the jurors not to discuss the case with any outsiders. He said they would be allowed to attend the theater, listen to the radio and read certain parts of newspapers but that they can not use the telephone. The jury retired to a local hotel where they ate luncheon in a body.

Without the support of a couch so ardently requested by defense counsel, Dr Snook was to sit in the courtroom today listening to Prosecutor Chester, depict him as the emotionless and deliberate slayer

No Cot for Snook

Judge Scarlett declared this morning that he would not accede to the pleadings of Snook's lawyers that the health of their client demands the placing of a cot in the courtroom so that he can recline at ease while the story of his illicit wooings that ended in the killing of his co-ed paramour are pictured before the jury.

For the third time this week Judge Scarlett has had Dr. H. M. Brundage, noted Columbus pathologist, examine the accused man. The physician who, at the behest of the defendant's counsel, made a spinal fluid test Saturday, reported to the court that Snook is afflicted with nothing more than a severe headache resulting from the reaction to the test.

Startling Effect

Thick-lensed blue glasses were prescribed to relieve the headache with the thought that the pains may come from eyes affected by the strong lights in the courtroom, Judge Scarlett said.

The effect of the glasses on Snook's appearance has been rather startling. They accentuate the impression of illness, what with Snook's face having grown a few shades paler in the last few days and the defendant indicating from time to time that he is in severe pain.

Judge Scarlett further announced that he will allow no further tests made on Snook, if they threaten to impede the ex college professor's appearance in court as the trial progresses.

"Dr. Brundage has reported no change in the defendant from his condition Tuesday when the doctor said that Dr. Snook was able to attend court," said Judge Scarlett. "The cot is not necessary. I understand that Dr. Snook has said if he could lie down he would be as well as any person.

Goes Back to Cell

"If a cot were to be allowed in court it would appear as if Dr. Snook was really a very sick man and I do not believe that such is the case. Dr. Brundage has informed me that there is nothing much the matter with the defendant except the headache resulting from the spinal test, which was made without my knowledge and by the defense at its own volition."

Dr. Snook did not exercise his privilege of accompanying the jury on its visit to the "murder scene" late yesterday. Instead he went back to his jail cell and rested on his own narrow cot. His appetite at dinner last evening and at breakfast this morning was good.

The jury, in touring the "premises" in the murder case, obtained a good background of this sensational slaying which has aroused such intense feeling in Columbus. The jurors were driven to the State market, in front of which Miss Hix is said to have met Dr. Snook on the night of June 13 last whence she embarked in his blue coupe on the ride which ended in her death at a rifle range on the outskirts of the city.

Visit Other Scenes

They disembarked from automobiles at the scene of the crime and surveyed the ground, marked by an upright stick, where the co-ed's body was found. They viewed Snook's office in the veterinary clinic building on Ohio State university campus, saw the building on Neil av., near the university in which Miss Hix was living with two other co-eds at the time of the murder, noted the location of the "love nest" maintained by Snook for his paramour on Hubbard av., and finally visited a garage where they examined the "death car."

The jury was then sequestered at a downtown hotel under the surveillance of court bailiffs.

SAVING CIRCUS "RELICS"

Miss Mildred E. Beery, daughter of Clint E. Beery of Chicago, president of the Circus Fans' Association, and some of the relics of circuses of long ago, which are to be housed in a museum and treasured for future generations.

KIWANIANS HEAR PRISON CHAPLAIN

Classification of Prisoners Advocated in Talk by Rev. L. A. Sittler

The Rev L A Sittler, for the last six years chaplain of the reformatory at Mansfield, making a plea for a distinction between the first offender and the hardened, habitual criminal, spoke before the Kiwanis club at its luncheon here today

He also urged a revision of the penal institutions of the state to take care of the different classes of law violators. He also touched on the necessity of the school system of Ohio making provisions for the mentally deficient students who, with the proper kind of training, can be developed into useful citizens

The program today was the first of a series being sponsored to increase interest in club activities during the summer months. Unusual speakers will appear during August. More than 45 heard Rev Mr Sittler today.

ROCK, BOY, ROCK

Dizziest Marathon of All To Begin Aug. 14 In Boston

BOSTON, Aug 1—Rock, rock, rock. The dizziest marathon of them all was announced here today.

At 2 p. m., Aug. 14, in Boston arena, "Professor" Alexander Meyer, of Latvia, will defend his title as "rocking chair champion of the world" against 50 men and women rocking challengers.

Mechanic Injured When Auto Slips Off Jack

Charles Allmendinger, of near Newmans was injured shortly after noon today while he was working in the Barrowman garage on North Main st.

Allmendinger, a garage mechanic, was adjusting the rear brakes on a car when the jack, with which one wheel of the machine was raised from the floor, slipped from under the car. The spring of the machine hit him, breaking his shoulder blade.

He was removed to the office of Dr. F. V. Murphy in the C. E. Curtis & Co. ambulance.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

TOLEDO, Aug. 1—Perry N. Mulchy, 58, was crushed to death today between a truck and a portable school house which he was moving.

Wales Flies To Attend Boy Scout Jamboree

HENDON AERODROME, Eng., Aug 1—The Prince of Wales hopped off from here at 3:34 o'clock this afternoon in a Royal Air Force plane for Birkenhead, to participate in the festivities of the Boy Scout jamboree at Birkenhead

Colorado College Owns Largest Sow in World

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—The Colorado Agricultural College owns the largest sow in the world in Titan Queen, a Duroc Jersey.

She weighs 1,123 pounds, at least she did the last time she was on the scales, but she is still gaining. During one week she gained 27 pounds.

From tip to tip—9 feet four inches.

Circumference around the heart 88 inches.

Height—46 inches.

WILLIAM H. JENKINS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Citizen in Business Here 26 Years Passes Away; Funeral Saturday

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ness affairs until May 20, this year, when he was taken ill. He spent some time at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, but later returned to his home here. He possessed remarkable energy and until his last illness had never experienced any sickness during his lifetime.

Long Business Career

Mr. Jenkins had been actively engaged in business in Marion for 20 years and in the state for 30 years. He came to this city from Gallipolis, where he had been engaged in business for five years. Upon coming to Marion, Mr. Jenkins purchased the bottling plant of L. Katz, and was the first beverage manufacturer in the city or surrounding towns to use the new Crown Cork cap and the first local business man to place in use an automobile delivery truck.

After engaging in business here for 20 years Mr. Jenkins sold out to the Ocean Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, and for four years retired from manufacturing interests. On Aug. 1, 1922 he again went into business in the same building on Maple st., going in as a partner with L. C. King, who still retains an interest in the business. When Mr. Jenkins established his business at Gallipolis, he purchased the bottling plant from his brother in law, W. A. Belieler.

Native of Virginia

Mr Jenkins was born July 10, 1867, in Franklin county, Va., the son of Solomon and Louisa Jenkins, natives of Virginia. His marriage to Miss Dora Pittman Via took place March 10, 1901 in Lawrence county, Va.

Surviving him, with the widow, are one daughter, Miss Mary Louise Jenkins, and one son, Delmas V Jenkins, at home. Five sisters, Mrs Jennie Davis, of Indianapolis, Mrs W. A. Belieler, of Columbus, Mrs J W. Harrison, of Carrollton, Ky., Mrs G. B Bader and Mrs Fred Withrow, of Charleston, W. Va., and three brothers, John and Herbert Jenkins, of Gallipolis, and Robert Jenkins, of Los Angeles, also survive him.

Mr Jenkins' lodge affiliations were with Marion Lodge, No. 70, F. and A. M., Marion Chapter, No 62, R A M. and Marion Council, No 22 R. and S. M.

PROTEST DOG RACES

AKRON, Aug. 1—Considerable uncertainty was felt here today as to the future of dog races at the Northfield track, scheduled for a 25 day meet beginning tonight, when it was learned that influential residents in the vicinity of the track had protested the running of the races

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$60,335 IS TOTAL OF JULY BUILDING

Record in Marion More Than $4,000 Above Same Month in 1928

A building permit for a $40,000 garage brought the total value of building activities in Marion for the month of July up to $60,335, according to a report from the office of City Clerk S. H. Keller. There were 38 building permits issued during the month. In July of 1928 the total was 32 permits for buildings valued at $56,100.

The $40,000 permit was issued last month to Fred Habermann, Jr., for the Chevrolet agency garage on West Center st., immediately west of city hall.

Permits for new dwellings accounted for 10 permits for work estimated to cost $17,375. Garages were by far the most popular buildings, with 16 permits issued for their construction. The value of the garages was estimated at $16,625.

Remodeling dwellings accounted for 10 permits for work estimated to cost $1,975. A permit to build a shop estimated to cost $150 was also issued.

Hot weather brought the number of porches built during the month to five which were estimated to cost $185.

500 ARE ATTRACTED TO CHURCH AUCTION

Wesley M. E. Benefit Event Held Under Tent East of City

The lawn at the home of Mr and Mrs I. E. Adams, one and one half miles east of the city on the Harding highway, resembled a miniature county fair last night when about 500 people assembled for the auction held by members of the Wesley M. E. congregation.

The auction, the first to be sponsored as a benefit measure, attracted large crowds throughout the evening and a total checking showed about $200 netted in the project. This sum included a number of cash donations. About $100 was netted on the ice cream social held in connection with the auction.

The activities were held under a large tent with James Cushman, of Richwood, acting as auctioneer and Ralph Granbaugh, of Marion, serving as clerk. Both men donated their services for the evening.

Articles for sale included pigs, chickens, rabbits, furniture, groceries, hair tonics, shoes, clothing, flour and many other edibles and commodities.

2 HURT AS BLAST SHAKES PITTSBURGH

$100,000 Damage Done to Three-Story Building in Downtown Section

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1—A gas explosion explosion shattered a three-story brick building housing a hardware store in the downtown district of Pittsburgh today and shook the entire business district.

Two persons were injured and damage was estimated at more than $100,000.

Mrs. Mary Bearcat, 47, was cut and bruised and Frank Tomaszewski was cut when they were blown from their beds in nearby buildings. Hundreds of others, persons shaken from their beds poured into the street which was filled with a mass of debris when the entire front of the building was blown out.

Although this was international Communist day, investigators found no evidence in first examination to form a connection, they said.

City Court Receipts $1,178 During July

Fines and costs in civil and criminal actions in municipal court during the month of July amounted to $1,178, a report from the office of Court Clerk John H. Powell shows.

The city received the largest portion of the court receipts, its share being $919.21, of which $353.11 is from civil suits and $501.80 from criminal actions.

The county of Marion receives $237.20, the state $7.25.

INFANT DIES

Short services were held at Oakdale cemetery, Marysville, this afternoon for Dolores Burnette, day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Burnette, 605 South Prospect st., who died at 2 o'clock this morning at City hospital. The child was the only child of Floyd R. and Mary Swisher Burnette

WHOLESALE RATES?

Seven in One Family Have Their Tonsils Removed

NEW YORK, Aug. 1—Seven members of one family had their tonsils removed at Flower hospital here today. The head of the family, Arthur Cromwell, exacted a promise that they would undergo the operation as he lay dying recently from toxemia resulting from infected tonsils.

NO DISORDERS AS REDS OBSERVE DAY

Communists Throughout World Stage Anti-War Demonstrations

By International News Service

Communists throughout the entire world observed International Red Day with anti-war demonstrations.

Although violence had been threatened, especially in central Europe, there had been no reports of serious disorders up to noon.

Twenty four persons were arrested in the Paris district by French police, including the mayor and 10 councillors of the suburb of St. Denis, who were charged with attempted sedition.

There were outbreaks by youthful Chinese communists at Shanghai, but they were quelled by the police.

One thousand police, armed with machine guns, riot guns and small arms, were mobilized at Boston—the scene of the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Nineteen year old Israel Piser tried to make a Communist speech at Boston, but was arrested for obstructing traffic.

Communists announced that 40,000 persons would parade in New York City during the afternoon.

Heavy guards of police were on duty in Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Sofia, Belgrade and other central European and Balkan cities to cope with threatened disorders.

DIES OF INJURIES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1 — Edward Bingman, 53, injured in an industrial accident here yesterday, died from his injuries in a local hospital today.

Protect your top from *blistering sun*

Hot summer sun blisters the thin water-proof coating of your top. The blisters crack. Drenching rain sets the top material. That is why the cracks grow bigger; why, later on, your top material rots and tears.

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Daily Proverb— They only are ashamed of poverty who are poor against their will

Paris is featuring skirts falling below the knees If the Parisian fashion is adopted over here it will work to cover up an awful lot of natures mistakes

Reports from Washington indicate the possibility that the air mail rate may be lowered to two cents It is a bit hard to see how a postoffice deficit of $75 000 000 can be wiped out that way

A home brew plant with a daily capacity of 500 gallons has been seized by deputy sheriffs in Akron There can be no question but what a plant of that size should be able to keep any home reasonably moist

'Be the movie theater ever so beautifully lit and decorated says Dorothy Richardson 'its atmosphere is not social Just the same Dorothy we have heard of a lot of social atmospheres which were beautifully lit and decorated

A bronze bust of Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City has been placed by the mayor s friends in the Brooklyn museum In the language of the late Mark Twain— Is this the first time the gentleman ever was on a bust?

Three New York agents of the Lamport and Holt line are held by the London board of trade chiefly responsible for the sinking of the Vestris, with a consequent loss of 111 human lives Unquestionably the board s finding places the blame where it belongs but the most severe penalty inflicted on either of them to pay $2 500 has all the earmarks of a slap on the wrist

A Canadian youth, who held up a suburban branch of a Detroit bank Monday, and got away with $1 200, got badly smashed up Tuesday when he attempted to stage an encore The bank teller he had held up Monday recognized him and jumped from a balcony, landing upon the Toronto young man s back And yet there are people who actually believe that criminals are highly intelligent'

The Case of the Margo.

There is little ground for sympathy for either the owner or lessee of the palatial yacht, Margo seized by United States customs agents in the Detroit river with thirty five cases of fine liquors valued at $10 000 aboard

According to press reports the yacht was leased by its owner a Chicagoan for a term of three months to a citizen of Detroit, who had made a trip to Canadian waters in it and cruising back toward Chicago had anchored off the Detroit yacht clubs dock Shortly before the time set to continue the cruise the federal agents boarded the yacht and discovered the liquor in a bathroom and in a compartment hidden under a corridor carpet

There can be no question but what a number of laws have been violated, but by whom violated is a different matter There is no question also but what somebody will have to pay out a considerable sum of money to regain possession of the yacht, but we admit that we are not sufficiently versed in either the customs or the admiralty laws to say from whom the penalty will be exacted That however, is immaterial as both the owner and the lessee are wealthy men The attorney of the lessee declares that the latter had no knowledge of the presence of the liquor aboard the yacht

When the owner of the yacht leased it he of course, took the chance that it might be used in violation of the prohibition law, if not in smuggling and seized It is hardly reasonable to believe however, that he turned it over with $10 000 worth of fine liquors aboard On the other hand it is hardly reasonable that the secret compartment in the yacht was constructed for the purpose of storing potatoes, cabbages and other edibles within. So much for the case of the owner

Now as to the case of the lessee who is reported by his attorney as without knowledge regarding the liquors It is possible that the liquor might have been in the hidden compartment without his knowledge but we simply can not vision a number of cases of liquor flying down a gangway and hiding in a bathroom It doesn t appear reasonable for liquor to act like that

However, the seizure of the yacht as a rum runner is more or less of a joke It was used for the transportation of liquor It may have been used for transporting smuggled liquor, but that it was and is other than a private yacht is ridiculous Million dollar 165 foot yachts are not used by either their owners or their lessees for the purpose of running $10 000 worth of liquor The government authorities must have smiled at the humor of the thing when they seized the Margo as a rum runner.

Nature Is a Stern Mistress.

Examined within a few minutes after landing the St Louis Robin in which they had made their record breaking endurance flight of 420 hours twenty one minutes and thirty seconds the two fliers, Dale Jackson and Forest O Brine were examined by physicians and pronounced in excellent physical condition Both the heart action and the hearing of the two were pronounced normal and no visible sign of extraordinary fatigue was manifested by either man as the two talked to reporters before being driven to a hotel for a little relaxation and rest Jackson expressed the belief that they could have remained aloft 300 hours longer had they so desired and not been ordered to come down which they were the more willing to do because of the tragic death of their friend George Lea Lambert, who was killed in a crash the day before whose funeral they desired to attend

It is easy to understand that the first 100 hours of their flight were the hardest as the two men expressed it The scientific explanation will probably be that by that time they had become physically and mentally attuned to the strain The lay explanation probably is that after 100 hours of flying they had become hardened to it and went on for over 320 hours more without a greatly increased strain

But that both endured a mighty strain goes without the saying and unlike the first 100 hours of their flight the first 100 hours succeeding the end of the flight may prove the easiest to bear That there was recognition that the two might suffer serious harm should they continue the flight until the 400 hour mark was reached is made evident by the action of Vice President Frank H Russell of the company employing them in ordering them down They had been promised $100 an hour for every hour they remained in the air beyond the record existing at the time they started their flight In ordering them down he promised to pay the two fliers on the basis of 500 hours of flying

As we remarked in these columns a day or two since Jackson and O Brine may not show indications of the punishment to which they submitted themselves in seventeen and a half consecutive days of flying today or tomorrow next month or next year but sooner or later the probabilities are they will have to pay for it It is inconceivable that human beings can endure such a strain as they endured and violate the rules of living as they must necessarily have violated them in such an adventure without suffering as a result of such violation Sooner or later they very probably will have to pay the price and it is not improbable that they will find that the $100 an hour they received for every hour aloft beyond the previous record will not balance the price they may have to pay

We sincerely hope we are wrong in this but we fear we are right Nature is a stern mistress If we violate her laws we must suffer the consequences

The newspaper pictures of those taken in a raid by Philadelphia police go strongly to support the police contention that those arrested are radicals They have the nutty look which invariably goes with radicalism

Governor Roosevelt of New York says the two prison riots in that state to the rigor of the Baumes law That s something of a relief It is good to know that there is one thing which is not to be attributed to prohibition or the sunspots

A Harbin cable says Chinese and Soviet Russian officials are assembling here for a peace talk, which goes to confirm both the diplomatic and the well informed newspaper view that there will not be a Russo Chinese war for the reason that neither country is financially in shape to wage it There are times when depleted treasuries prove blessings

Another party of alien undesirables has reached Ellis Island for deportation Consisting of 136 members it is not so large as patriotic Americans would have had it yet there is comfort in the thought that every little outgoing party of the kind helps

Colonel and Mrs Charles A Lindbergh figured in two plane accidents Tuesday both of them in landing the first in Columbus and the second in Newark Happily, the only harm resulting was to their machine but even at that the mishaps can not do other than accentuate the fear that some serious accident may befall the country s most prominent young married couple

The twenty four year old bride of a Chicago dry agent is seeking a divorce after a married life of but five days She asserts that he gave her a small gift each day of the five years of their courtship but gave her either a black eye or a beating each of the four days succeeding the day of their marriage He must have regretted the daily gifts

A news story from Rhinelander Wisconsin says fish ranging from fourteen to forty inches in length are not waiting to be caught up there but are actually getting chummy with fishermen jumping into their boats There is nothing particularly novel about this latest effort of Rhinelanders free publicity man but one just naturally has to admire his persistence

The ten 'truth and health seekers — seven women and three men—who are exploring about St Vrain canyon Colorado which they have named the Vale of Enchantment, have been warned by the rude sheriff of Boulder county that he has no objection to their chasing about after truth and health but that they must put aside their clothing to do it which once more calls attention to a delusion entertained by some that truth and health just naturally go hand in hand with nakedness.

QUITE A TEMPTATION.

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Neglect Invites Disease.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Not long ago I told you about the dangers which result from the absorption of body poisons. Why is it we dwell on the importance of this subject

I have no doubt that constipation is a far greater factor in disease production than is generally believed It stands to reason that the presence in the body of a fermenting mass must give rise to unpleasant symptoms

Fortunately the lining membrane of the lower bowel the colon is so constructed that absorption through its tissues is not great But in spite of these protective measures happily provided by nature there is some invasion of the body by this route

Not only is there direct absorption but bacteria get started in the content of the colon just exactly the proper conditions for rapid growth Ultimately these agents possibly of disease are taken up by the blood

One more has occasion to be grateful to the Master Creator Provision has been made to filter out of the blood these poisons whether they be chemical or bacterial

But if their quantity and number are too great the poor overworked liver cannot handle them Then they get into the general bloodstream and are carried to every part of the body

Just what will happen then depends on chance and the resistance of the individual We are confident however that rheumatic heart disease and various of the so called degenerative diseases may be traced to the evil effects of chronic constipation

It is unwise to regard constipation as an unimportant condition It is certainly as much a mistake to neglect the intestines as it is to neglect the teeth Neither should be done

Almost invariably constipation is the direct effect of wrong eating A proper selection of foods will be likely to benefit any case

Of course there are other factors The walls of the intestines are largely muscular These muscles are just as dependent on right living as are your other muscles

Nobody need be told the importance of exercise sunlight and the out-of-door life as being capable to benefit the general muscular system They are just as important to the welfare of the intestinal muscles

Think over what I have said today Perhaps you too are among those neglecting the intestinal tract

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

R B Q—What do you advise for shortness of breath?

A—This may be due to a number of causes Have a careful examination and then treatment can be prescribed

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A B C Q What are symptoms of writers paralysis?

—Can same injure the general health of the one afflicted?

A—If any what cure is there or what can be done for relief?

A—Stiffness of the fingers and difficulty in holding a pen or pencil

—No not necessarily

3—Discontinue writing for a while and build up the general health

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L J Q—Can a person get tuberculosis by using a book which has been used by a tubercular patient?

—Is it a sure sign a person has tuberculosis when he runs a temperature constantly?

A—No

—Not necessarily but the symptom is a suspicious one

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M R Q—What is the cause of an eruption on my arms and legs and sometimes on my body which looks like blisters These blisters are very itchy at certain times

A—You are probably troubled with eczema You should eat simple food abstaining from starches sugar and coffee For other information send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question—(Copyright 1929 Newspaper Feature Service Inc

Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

The disciple is not above his master nor the servant above his lord It is enough for the disciple that he be as his master and the servant as his lord If they have called the master of the house Beelzebub how much more shall they call them of his household —Matthew 10 24 25

Prayer—Lead on O King Eternal we follow not with fears

With the Editors.

A STRANGE ISSUE OVER ALIEN ESTATES

An action brought on behalf of the Italian government to obtain the $100 estate of an immigrant who died in New York and had no known heirs raises a strange problem of sovereignty concerning the individual human Antonio Commeio was a foundling about sixty eight years ago in Italy He entered this country illegally as an immigrant thirty eight years before his death in 1925 Under the law of New York state and in fact every state his property in case he had no heirs reverts to the sovereign power which in this case is the state of New York But Commeio was not a citizen of New York and of the United States was not legally in this country and according to the Italian laws was a subject of the king of Italy whose government under Italian law became his heir The Italian consulate general at New York maintains in its action for recovery of the estate that it does not matter where the man died or how long he had lived in a foreign land But it remained his heir

Now a $900 estate is a small sum to raise an issue between two great nations but the point to be decided is far more important than the individual case According to the New York surrogates office about $100 000 a year reverts to the state of New York from the estates of Italian immigrants who die in New York City and whose heirs cannot be found The property is held for twenty years for possible claimants after which it goes to the state treasury Doubtless the amount would be multiplied many times if a survey of these alien estates without heirs were made for all the forty eight states The total in Pennsylvania is believed to be large

There has been an indication that the Italian claim will be refused in the initial action before the surrogate s court but it seems certain that the matter will be pressed to a final decision before the problem is settled—Philadelphia Inquirer

WILL THE ENEMY WAIT?

Alanson B Houghton who has recently returned to the United States after seven years in Europe where he was American ambassador to Germany and then to Great Britain says that the time is perhaps at hand when the great self governing people may find it necessary to take upon themselves a power now vested in the governments That power is to declare war

Admitting that the people themselves have precious little to do with war except to do the fighting and the dying and to pay the bills as Mr Houghton told the graduating class at Syracuse a suggestion that we take a vote on peace or war with a powerful and determined enemy at our gates will leave most Americans cold Something must be risked to obtain the undoubted benefits of representative government, as we have it in this country One of those benefits is the ability to act promptly in emergencies That ability would be lost if we had to go to the polls and vote on every decision contemplated by congress or the executive American history does not record a single war with the possible exception of that with Mexico in 1846 which a plebiscite would have kept the country out of

The assumption by the people of the exclusive right to declare war would not promote peace without carrying the direct interference of the electorate in matters of government into the most remote and apparently inconsequential corners of our relations with other nations. Wars germinate and force up their ugly heads long before they flower in formal declarations of hostilities. The protective chain which Mr Houghton would weave about the people would have to begin with direct popular control of foreign policies This is impossible in a country of this size We choose representatives to handle such matters We must trust God and them to keep us out of war When it comes we shall have more need of bullets than of ballots—Detroit Free Press

Dinner Stories.

A chorus girl who had been ill returned at length to the cast To one of her friends' she said

Well how do you think I m looking after the flu?

The other replied sweetly

'No worse than usual darling'

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Can you recommend the insurance company with which you are insured against accidents?

Rather' I have been insured ten years and never had an accident'

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Judge— 'You re charged with throwing your mother in law out of the window

Accused— I did it without thinking Yer Worship'

Judge— I realize that my dear man but don't you see how dangerous it was for any one passing at that time?

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Frivolous Old Lady—'Are you going to Dorking?

Bus Conductor— Yes madam hurry up

Frivolous Old Lady— Oh I don t want to go there but I was just thinking what a lovely day you ve got for it'

Cairo, Where East Meets West.

BY TEMPLE MANNING

Egypt, which we are now going to visit is a huge country And a tiny one These statements are so contradictory as they appear, for actually Egypt is a huge country consisting as it does the greater part of northern Africa Its smallness lies in the fact that practically the only habitable sections are the Nile delta and the narrow strip of land on either side of the Nile river Outside of this country which could be called the Nile valley Egypt is a desert

In my last article I told how a railway had been built from Port Said to Cairo It is that road which we shall take

Cairo shares with Port Said the characteristics of the melting pot Indeed there are travelers and students who say that Cairo is the most polyglot city in the world Such claims of course are impossible to prove but it is a self evident fact that Egypt s capital is heterogeneous almost beyond imagination

The life of the natives is one of the most fascinating sights of Cairo as is true of any part of Africa The natives eat sleep buy and sell and pray in the open Many of the bazaars are open fronted stalls where the merchant displays his wares and squats and bargains with his customers

Most of the permanent population of Cairo affect the native costume—long flowing robes topped by a turban Every color of the rainbow is represented in these costumes and by the color of the turban one can usually tell the class or race of the wearer Descendants of the prophet for example wear white turbans while Mecca pilgrims of a year s standing use green top pieces The derbishes have various colors—some wear blue others red and still others green

Women of the poorer classes usually wear black dresses while their more affluent sisters are garbed in the latest fashion A great many of the women still wear veils In the case of the high class women these are thin gauze usually white and cover the face from just below the eyes

European clothes have been adopted quite widely however and are particularly popular with the men It is not at all uncommon to see a man with the European coat and trousers and a red fez or arbush perched jauntily on his head Copyright 1929 Newspaper Feature Service Inc

Odd and Interesting.

A Swiss railway is using a locomotive with water tube boiler in which steam is generated at 850 pounds pressure

Rain coats kitchen aprons and other wearing apparel are being made from waterproof paper in a Wisconsin factory

Mexico s petroleum production last year totalled 90 150 611 barr is a decrease from 61 119 884 barrels in 1928

A patent has been granted for a process for making milk from a combination of cocoanut milk and pressed fresh meat

Introduction of machinery on an extensive scale has enabled most of Germany s lignite mining to be done above ground

For use through tangled city traffic a New York man has designed an automobile but a little more than two feet wide

Japan has sixteen producers actively engaged in making domestic motion pictures the majority of films based on classical dramas

Having high heating value and being practically smokeless fuel briquets are being made from the residue from oil refining

There has been a rapid increase in interest in radio reception in Ceylon since the government opened a broadcasting station

The speed of a racing motorboat in California was increased more than ten miles an hour by the addition of an airplane wing

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday August 1

Mrs C W Leffler and son Carl were visiting in Tiffin

Mrs Homer H Smith gave a dinner at her home in Prospect in honor of Miss Fern Noll

But three hits were secured off Hancock while the local players got to Comingor in the first inning and Marion won from Mansfield three to two

It became known locally that the New York American league team had arranged for the purchase of Frank Red Farrell of the local team who was the leading slicker of the Ohio State league

Miss Emma Simmons and Mr Ernest Richards were married by Rev H H Holverstott

Mr and Mrs Abe McPeek entertained a large company of friends at their home five miles northeast of Marion

With the Paragraphers.

Huh! They ll Want To Unscramble Them

One wonders what the merger experts will do for a living after all the industries have been merged —Harrisburg Telegraph

Where Bulk of It Is Made

Then too a barb wire fence wouldn t keep out all the Canadian beer and whisky that is manufactured on this side of the border—Detroit News

And His Front Porch Torn Away

One who lives in a house by the side of the road these days is likely to find the deep tracks of strange automobiles in his front lawn —Detroit Free Press

Demand for Protection

Texas goat raisers are demanding increased protection and congress would do well to consider the claim This tariff is going to need a scapegoat —Louisville Courier Journal

The Unwelcome Loon

Tranquillize yourself gentle reader there s nothing to be alarmed about That noise you heard was just another country slamming the door in Trotzky s face —Macon Telegraph

Must Be on the Water Wagon

It ninety per cent of Canadian liquor is exported to the United States and about ninety per cent of the United States tourists go to Canada just what do the Canadians drink?—Cincinnati Enquirer

How Girls Do When They Marry

A Bowling Green girl is in trouble because a Louisville newspaper published she was to be married, and she says she doesn t even know the groom However lots of others had that on too late —Elizabethtown News

Almost Certain of It

There are lots of people who do not know where the next check is coming from asserts a financial writer Also there are lots with a strong suspicion that their last check is coming back —Norfolk Ledger Dispatch

Couldn t Look into the Future

All men are created equal reads the immortal Declaration of Independence But of course the signers never dreamed of the day when the driver of a twenty ton motor truck would dominate the middle of the road —Milwaukee Journal

More of the Freak Stuff

A man makes a record by driving a golf ball 200 yards with a tennis racquet Say in there golf! Show them how far you can drive a tennis ball with a niblick — Fort Wayne Record Telegram

The Real Thing

So many different kinds of aviation records are sought that the straight forward mail pilot who gets where he started for and comes back in safety becomes a figure to be depended on —Washington Star

Out in Hollywood.

BY O O McINTYRE

Hollywood Aug 1—In Hollywood a fellow is often gauged socially as well as especially by the size of his swimming pool Most world-mind sites are selected solely for their adaptability in accommodating a real pansive out door bath It is the keynote of the movie mansion

So far Tom Mix leads the pack with a two-block long Roman pool with six pillars and occupying the middle center of the Mix front yard Its waters may be changed or completely emptied by pressing buttons at his bedside The later has often led to crashing midnight bathing parties

They cost from $10 000 to $30 000 Some are in delicate pink or blue tile and one has the face of its owner set in mosaic in the bottom They are unbelievably magnificent not only from the streets but close up at night when they are flooded with softly tinted lights

Bathing parties are a part of the Hollywood social eclat Those at midnight are the liveliest There are floating rubber tubes upon which butlers in bathing suits serve sandwiches and liquid refreshments Jazz orchestras too often tread water while playing hot tunes

In the old days they used to have a dawn with somebody dredged out and pumped with oxygen but Hollywood grows calmer Its social leaders resent the Los Angeles sneering opprobrium of movieland culture society This is a caste comparable to our cafe society in New York

Pot shotting a wife s boy friend as he goes over the back fence, verandah gin guzzling and dope soirees have of course, always been exaggerated in this community of gin and quickness Yet there were enough to splash eagle the front pages But Hollywood has tamed almost to sedate these days

Among the show places of the movieland most frequently pointed out by megaphoned guides of the sap wagons are the beach homes of Marion Davies at Santa Monica Pickfair the residence of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford the new palace of Harold Lloyd and the green Buster Keaton palace with its tolling steps

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The quick descent in Hollywood at best is epitome of tragedy I for one never pass the Wally Reid home without being beforehand in depression Hollywood has many such stark monuments to those snatched from the heights But most pathetic figure is the widow of a well known star who left a half million In two years she dissipated in a riotous fling of extravagance As I write she is nearing confinement and is a patient in the charity ward of a county hospital Broke, beaten and discarded

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It is of unceasing interest to wait at the studio gates for film celebrities to depart the evening It is somewhat like stage stars leaving after the play There is always a big circle standing in wide eyed expectancy and nearly all are natives of Hollywood where a movie star is and ever shall be the most interesting exhibit in the world

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Sunday morning offers another side of Hollywood Everybody seems to go to church and most of them quite naturally are motion picture folk Several of the big stars are church ushers and a big number not only attend the Sunday morning but also the Wednesday evening services At a tented revival a banner read Watch the devil take it on the chin

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All Hollywood is on pins and needles as the result of the recent income tax exposure Many turned innocently enough to a writer who was a reputed tax expert and were told much money Government ferrets nosed out startling discrepancies and indictments followed Nobody seems to know what will happen next One famous actor has suffered a complete nervous breakdown He has had a huge fortune but if the government has held his assessments together with his fine and back interest will leave him insolvent And that for one whose high income is for a few short years strikes Hollywood as being high handed and ruthless Just as it will the rest of the world

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Having named everything for movie stars —from soda waters to apartment buildings— Hollywood is formulating a plan to have every one of its streets changed to names honoring cinema celebrities—and won t that be perfectly dandy —Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc

Or an Investigation

The New Haven railroad is to operate one of its fastest trains on the country between Boston and Washington and it is to be called the Senator For the sake of the passengers it is to be hoped that it does not start a filibuster — Christian Science Monitor

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

A seventy eight year old man played golf on Wednesday and died on Thursday with a sudden heart attack So the news dispatches tell us News dispatches are interesting but we learn little from them We are too busy or too careless to absorb the lessons they reveal Seventy eight year old men ought not to play golf Many fifty year old men would do well and live longer if they didn t play golf so much

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A J Strandberg sells his interest in a Kansas City stock brokerage firm for $1 100 000 Strandberg was not a stock speculator He bought no stock on margin His partners and employes were pledged not to buy a single share of stock on margin He didn t believe in it Strandberg worked hard stayed on the job made his money on commissions Other people losing in the market paid Strandberg for the privilege Here is another news dispatch that few of us will heed

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Many cities have trouble with anarchists socialists free thinkers and street preachers of all varieties In some cities it is the policy to restrict the street preaching to one spot That is probably a good practical policy But the real issue is more important Where and it is decided to plant the soap box the important thing is that the soap box shall be accessible free approachable Let men say what they have to say Let them get it out of their system Free speech is fundamental in a democracy just as a free press Let the people talk and let the people hear Not only has every man a right to his opinion but he has a right to the expression of that opinion

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Charles M Ripley electrical engineer Schenectady New York says When Thomas A Edison was trying to make an incandescent lamp a conservative scientist said The young fellow Edison is wasting his time Two years of physics will show that Edison is trying to do something that is impossible First law there can be no light without combustion Second law no combustion can take place in a vacuum'

Edison succeeded mainly for two reasons he was not interested in other men s experience, and he was indifferent to criticism

Aha! The World Has Been Waiting for That!

A New York ice-man has just completed a journey around the world in thirty four days, three hours and fifty five minutes. We re glad somebody met the popular demand that this thing be done —Yakima Herald.

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Two Trees of Unknown Origin Provide Unique Scenic Setting in Uptown Area

"Tree of Heaven" Pair Thrives at Rear of Local Drug Store

TREES, like folks, wander a little way from home, and often choose rather queer places to spend their lives. Just why the Allanthus glandulosa, or "Tree of Heaven" should choose a barren plot of ground in the heart of the business district of Marion, to grow and wax prosperous is something of a puzzle.

Just how the trees came to be in this particular plot at the rear of Stump & Sams pharmacy, 121 South Main st., is for better minds than the average curiosity seeker to fathom. They are there and have been for more than 25 years, it is estimated by Mr. Stump, who has occupied the building for the past 12 years, and who has judged the age of the trees by their growth in this time.

Thrive Despite Handicap

The two large trees have made good use of the elements which the apparently barren soil offers and have risen nobly above their surroundings. They have attained a height of almost 100 feet and are proportionately large in circumference. Other smaller trees have attained a good start and the ground is dotted with small shoots, which if left unmolested, would follow in the footsteps of their elders. Periodically the shoots have to be pulled out by the roots to permit walking through the passageways.

Possible Origin

Many reasons could be given for the trees being where they are. Their tall limbs, laden with the heavy foliage, may afford a small measure of relief from the sun's rays in summer and their bare limbs in the winter, might break the chilly blast to the buildings nestling close by, or birds that perfer city life to the less exciting existence of their country friends, may like a quiet spot, away from the din of the downtown traffic, but the general supposition is that the seeds were dropped there by birds, probably planning a delectable banquet in some nearby nest.

The tree is described by horticulturists as being a luxuriant, quick growing, hardy tree, native of China, where it is a popular street tree in the cities. It also is popular in European countries.

Popular n Eastern States

Its leaves grow from 12 to 30 inches in length, and are narrow and pointed. The tree resembles a hardy hydrangea with fewer flower heads. It is popular as an ornamental and shade tree in the eastern states but is sparingly planted farther west. Shoots that rise from the root often grow 10 feet in one season and the leaves may exceed a yard in length. It belongs to the Sumach family.

General Supposition Is That Seeds Dropped by Birds Were Starting Points

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolinger and son left Sunday for a two weeks' visit with their son and daughter-n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolinger at Norristown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creekbaum of Marion, left Sunday for a week's outing at Carp Lake, Mich.

Miss Fern Thomas and Tillman Ault of Findlay spent the week end with Mrs. Orral Garber and Mrs. Veda Hipsher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shumaker returned Monday from Wilmington, where Mr. Shumaker attended summer school. Mrs. Shumaker had been visiting relatives at Winchester and Georgetown.

Mrs. Belle Rinker of Marion is visiting at the L. Z. Guy home.

Mrs. H. N. Geddis and daughter, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Harrison in Marion.

Mrs. Everett Shumaker and two children of Detroit, and Mrs. Ralph Darling of Mariel, were entertained at dinner Wednesday at the S. P. Robertson home.

Misses Harriet and Delores Hipsher are spending this week with their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore at Marion.

Mrs. Frank Haas of Diamondale, Mich., spent the week-end with her brother, S. W. Bear.

The Misses Marguerite and Pauline Bayles returned home Sunday after visiting their grandparents in Columbus.

Mrs. Miles Hipsher and children are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker near Kenton.

John Dana who is employed by the government as coast surveyor was the guest of his father, Chole Dana Thursday.

Miss Theda Guy returned home Thursday after spending a month with her grandparents at Bellefontaine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Buckwalker, of Bellefontaine spent the week-end at the L. Z. Guy home.

Miss Lorina Shaffer returned to Cleveland Friday where she will resume her duties as nurse at Huron Road hospital after spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Shaffer.

Mrs. Everett Shumaker and children, Evelyn and Kenneth returned to their home in Detroit, Saturday after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Glaze. Mr. and Mrs. Glaze and sons accompanied them to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clutter and Mrs. Caroline Albright of Marion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers Saturday.

Miss Imogene Stone of Cleveland, and Mrs. O. L. Campbell of Marion, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Campbell west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck, of Mansfield were guests of Fred Beck Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, Miss Lois Hill of Marion, and Carl Lehner of near Claridon were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers.

Bayard French and son, Clarence, of Haywarden, Iowa, were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. C. E. Kelley and family last week.

Wallace Bolinger, of Mansfield, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolinger, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noblet were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hecker, Marion.

Mrs. C. E. Kelley and daughter spent a few days the last of the week at the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auker at Galion.

Mrs. C. E. Kelley and daughter in company with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rule and son, of Bucyrus, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sowers, at Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schuman and two children, of Richwood, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindsay, west of town.

Misses Dorothy and Maxine Smith returned to their home in Columbus Sunday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Pipes.

J. W. Tedrow returned Tuesday after a few days' visit with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hipsher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell and son, Paul, of Mt. Gilead, Sunday.

B. O. Shumaker, of Winchester, and Floyd Shumaker, of Marion, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shumaker.

Miss Esther Coulter, of LaRue, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seckel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coulter and daughter, of LaRue, and L. A. Davis of Plain City were guests at the William Nesbitt home south of town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moyer of Shelby, and Mrs. Appleson of Atlanta, Ga., were guests at the home of Mrs. Carrie Garber Sunday.

Miss Laura Garber spent the week-end with Miss Ethel Porter, at Marengo.

Grand Trunk Terminal Is Slated for Detroit

DETROIT—Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, announced that plans are rapidly maturing for a $50,000,000 Grand Trunk terminal in Detroit, the program providing for a new station and much new trackage and speedy suburban service between Detroit and Pontiac.

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Sale Ends Saturday, August 3rd

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THE Packard Motor Car Company has just advised us by telegram that effective August 1, prices of all models of the Standard Eight have been reduced $290. The new prices are as follows:

126" Wheelbase Models

5-Passenger Sedan	$1985
2-Passenger Coupe	2060
2-Passenger Convertible Coupe	2135

133" Wheelbase Models

4-Passenger Coupe	$2285
5-Passenger Club Sedan	2285
7-Passenger Sedan	2285
7-Passenger Sedan Limousine	2385
7-Passenger Touring	2185
2-Passenger Runabout	2085
5-Passenger Phaeton	2085

(Prices f. o. b. Detroit)

These reductions have been made because the factory expects to announce in the Fall new cars which though the same in size and of characteristic Packard appearance, will have enough changes to classify them as new models.

Many of these improvements and refinements have been in production for some time on current models. This, together with the fact that the new cars will be priced higher than the present cars were before the reduction, gives today's purchasers a very great price advantage. And also, immediate use of the largest selling and most popular car in the fine car field.

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Social Activities

ABOUT 20 women of the Marion Country club have accepted an invitation from the hostesses of the Galion Country club to attend a golf and bridge luncheon at that place Tuesday

The guests will motor to Galion for golf at 9 30 o'clock and will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge on the veranda of the club house

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ANNOUNCEMENT of the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Martin was made at a dinner of charming appointments given by Mrs C Dee Johnson, sister of the bride elect Wednesday night at her home 288 South Grand av Guests included members of the D Ru D que and O J D clubs Miss Martin's marriage to Lawrence Larsen will take place Aug 18 at Emanuel's Lutheran church Mrs Johnson was assisted in serving the 6 course dinner by Mrs Mayme Johnson and Mrs George Martin Covers were placed for Miss Martin Mrs Harland Wolfe Mrs Harold Foster Mrs Robert Helminger Mrs Harwood Taylor Mrs Paul Lauer Mrs J V Apt Mrs Marion Blessing Mrs Jean Poulton Misses Emma Durr Marian Shuster Marguerite Conklin Catherine Shumaker Hildreth Remoser Mildred Bender Frances Smith and Evelyn Thomas

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Picnic Honors California Guest

Mr and Mrs A V Krider of Elkins Chapel rd entertained at a picnic dinner Sunday at Crystal Lake park, for the pleasure of Mrs Robert McCreary of Fresno Cal who is the guest of friends and relatives here Guests included Mrs McCreary and Mr and Mrs George Morrison of Tiffin Mrs S A Keller Mr and Mrs R A Long and children Dimon Mae and Jack of Wharton and Robert and Bernita Mae Krider

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Business Women's Club Will Sponsor Production

Plans were made to sponsor the presentation of a musical comedy Here's Your Hat Aug 22 and 23 at the Grand theater at a meeting of members of the Business Woman's club last night in the clubrooms Last Concert About 215 local people will take part in the show which will be directed by a paper native of the production company Proceeds of the benefit will be used to carry on the welfare work of the examination which is held the latter part of March in a health camp

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Ruth Louise Bowers Celebrates Birthday

Mrs Charles Bowers entertained 12 little girls at a delightful party Wednesday afternoon at her home Children for the pleasure of her daughter Ruth Louise who celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary The children enjoyed a season of games and a birthday luncheon at which appointments of pink and white was employed The little celebrant received a number of remembrances Guests included Phyllis Sweeney Marjorie Anna McIntyre Betty Wheaton Betty Carolyn Luther Marie Dickson Betty Jane Williams Carrell Hefflefinger Dan Mary Glascner Martha Jean Austin Ellen Phillips Kathleen Kerns and Patricia Orrison

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Members of Cast Guests at Party

Miss Hazel Dull entertained members of the cast of the play Modern Lapins presented recently at Christ Lawn Presbyterian church at her home Jefferson st Tuesday night The time was spent socially and with games Awards in the games were won by Miss Coral Burley and Gerald Roberts Refreshments were served

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Club Members Hold Surprise Party

Members of the Minuchaha club motored Wednesday afternoon to Green Camp where they surprised their president Mrs Clara Moore During a short business session the following offices were reelected Mrs Clara Moore president, Mrs Gertrude Porkey vice president Mrs Carrie Drake secretary Mrs Cora Griffith treasurer Three tables were filled for cards honors going to Mrs James Berry and Mrs Cora Griffith Mrs Hannah Donahue of Columbus received the guest award In the evening a picnic supper was served on the lawn The next meeting will be Sept 5 with Miss Cora Reath Carhart st

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Bride-elect Honored With Shower

Miss Mary Pennock whose marriage to I Paul Buchanan has been announced for the near future was pleasantly surprised with a miscellaneous shower yesterday when Mrs Claude Walters entertained a party of 25 guests at a 12 o'clock luncheon at her home Ellis ct Appointments were carried out in white and rose and Miss Pennock's gifts were presented to her by Miss Betty Glick who was dressed in rose She pulled a small wagon trimmed in rose and white which was loaded with the gifts

Out of town guests at the luncheon were Mrs Abbi Rapp and Mrs Stella Rapp of Richwood and Mrs Harry Walther and Mrs B Buchman of Bucyrus

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Class Meets at Early Home

Miss Margaret Early was hostess to members of the Queen Esther class yesterday afternoon at her home Fairgrounds rd After a short business meeting devotionals were read by Miss Mary Ingrow As a part of the program Misses Iris Roberts Lois Hecker, and Doris Everle entertained with several piano solos Miss Wilma Murphy also entertained with a vocal solo

After the program the time was spent socially and refreshments were served by the hostess As guests of the class Miss Ronnie Waggy of Glenville W Va and Miss Dorothy McElhaney of Cambridge, O, attended the meeting

The class will meet again in one month the place to be announced later

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Mary Louise Hume Gives Piano Recital

Miss Mary Louise Hume, student of Miss Bernice Cougle entertained with a piano recital Wednesday afternoon for the pleasure of a number of friends at the home of her aunt Mrs Harry J Mantz 236 South Scffern av The little hostess who recently celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary presented the following program Daddy's Waltz Rolfe Clowning, McLachlan On th Summer Sea' Cougle The Harp John M Wall home Fairies at Play in the Moonlight McIntyre March in three keys Johnson 'Indian Dance McIntyre Fairyland Music,' Rhonds Beethoven

Personal Mention

Ellis Frances A Wood, 361 South State st left this morning for Gambier where he will attend the Kenyon institute

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Mr and Mrs Karl Willis and children Paul Julia Ethel are spending several days at the home of Mr and Mrs A C Brenneman Blume av

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Mrs George Thomas and daughter Betty of Brooklyn N Y, are visiting the summer at the home of Mr and Mrs M J Burke Oak Grove av

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Mrs C G Long and daughter Evelyn of Dunmore O have returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs J D Crawford East Church st

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Mrs Harriet Nesbitt of Mt Vernon has returned home after spending several days with her niece Mrs George Smith Lexington av

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Miss Delta Crissinger student nurse at Deaconess hospital Chicago has returned to that city after spending two weeks with her parents Mr and Mrs Howard Crissinger, Davis st

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Miss Hazel Dull Jefferson st left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Columbus

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Mrs Robert McCreary of Fresno Cal and Mrs S A Krider of Wharton have returned to Wharton after a visit of several days at the home of Mrs Krider's son and family Mr and Mrs A A Krider, Elkins Chapel rd

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Mr and Mrs George I Bechtle and children Karl and Dorothy of East Center st are spending a few days at Lakeside and Gem Beach

Speak Better English in U. S. Than Britain

ST LOUIS—In the opinion of Dr Frank H Vizetelly widely known lexicographer and editor of the Funk & Wagnalls new standard dictionary the American people speak better English than the English themselves

Doctor Vizetelly said that the trend in a long feature of the English of the Englishman's speech is fast disappearing He expressed his opinion while on a visit here recently

This shifting of vowel values may be attributed to their greater facilities of contact To my amazement the broad a approximated in bawth glawss and grawss of my old school town in East Sussex has been superseded by the more nebulous a as in bath 'glass' and grass Water however, is still wahter and not watter

ADDS NEW DEPARTMENT

BALTIMORE—Dr J J Wallace Wallin psychologist of national reputation has been appointed to head a new department in the public schools which will supervise studies and other school work of physically and mentally handicapped children

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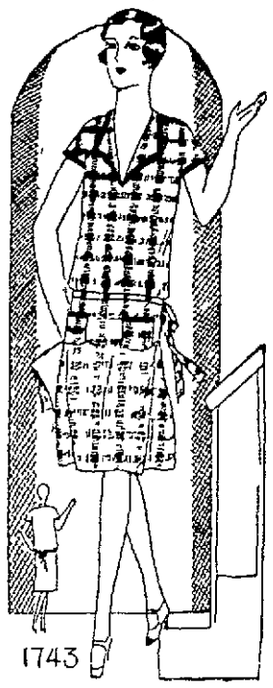

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INSTALLED IN OFFICE

Mrs Amanda Winch was installed as vice grand at the meeting of members of Sonnewski Hebekah lodge No 317 Tuesday night in the I O O F hall In the report given The Star Wednesday the name of Mrs Winch was omitted

An elderly man shouldn't attach too much importance to a pain brief or persistent Pains are as natural as gray hair They arrive together

If the state ever dictates what you shall be paid for your work it will also dictate what you shall work at and when Will you like that?

Beauty Faddists Decree the Tinted Manicure

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON
Marion Star Staff Writer

EVERY day in every way beauty and fashion experts have been talking and writing on the importance of harmonizing eyes make-up and accessories to blend with the general color scheme of the ensemble And now—wonder of wonders—we have nail polishes in most every conceivable color!

Even when the frock is white there usually is some striking color note on the garment to add a bit of contrast and relieve an otherwise expressionless ensemble Therefore when white is worn the fingernails are intended to blend with the trimming and accessories You can readily see how interesting such unusual effects can be and because of the simplicity of the idea the fad is simultaneously new without being blatant and offending good taste

It isn't always necessary or advisable to harmonize the tone of the nails with that of the frock but shoes or gloves as many of the new tints are so subtle and soft that no contrast would be seen if the nails were of the same hue In such cases one matches the nails to one's jewels If emeralds are worn the nails are tinted a soft but warm green If coral is the chosen jewel of the ensemble the nails should be matched perfectly so that their tone is decidedly coral and not pink or rose

Then, too there's an alluring aquamarine shade that is worn both for day time and evening This is a particularly desirable shade as it enhances the loveliness of most all complexions and the liquid tint of aquamarine places a stamp of smart approval on the complete ensemble

There isn't an imaginable shade that this polish does not come in and some fascinating effects are gained through clever color combinations

When the skin is tanned either by natural or artificial methods there's a gorgeous shade of tawnish rose that blends beautifully with the ensemble and is used for both finger and toe nails

Bathing suits and accessories are more luxurious this season than ever before There's no beach costume complete without an array of brilliant colors and at least one pair of open sandals to wear while lounging on the sands It is when colorful accessories and just the proper appointments are used that the colored polishes come in for a good share of recognition

These colored tints are used in the same way as all the liquid polishes the half moons and tips of the nails should be left untinted The little brush is dipped lightly into the polish and one deft touch of the brush from the edge of the nail to the tip of the nail changes the color to one of marked distinction

Use discretion in blending colors and don't try it when too many colors are worn at one time!

"Personality," is not always a thing to have It can be disagreeable.

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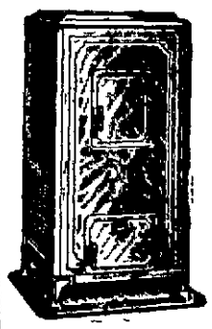

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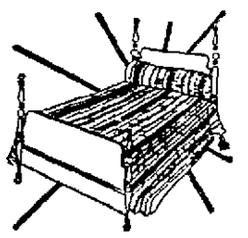

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NIGHT cook wanted at once. Apply in person. Spot Restaurant. 454 W. Center St.

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Wanted

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WAITRESS wanted. Apply at The Oak Restaurant.

WOMEN and girls to pick chickens, steady work. Apply at plant. Caledonia Produce Co.

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ROOMS furnished for housekeeping. Bath, private entrance, garage. 200 Oak st.

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THREE rooms, down, furnished, modern, private entrance, no children. 398 Cherry. Phone 4890.

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The Marion Star

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Board of Trustees of Salt Rock Township, Marion County, Ohio, at the Morral Banking Company bank in Morral, Ohio, until Saturday, August 3rd, 1929, at ten o'clock A. M eastern standard time, for the furnishing of all material and performing all the labor required for the construction of the following described improvement, in accordance with the surveys, plans, profiles, cross-sections, estimates and specifications therefor now on file with the Board of Trustees of Salt Rock Township, Marion County, Ohio, namely: The levine Shoots road improvement in Salt Rock Township, Marion County, Ohio, said improvement being about six thousand five hundred seventy-two feet in length, and the estimated cost being $4,551.50 all as shown by the estimate of C. R. Leavens, County Surveyor, now on file with said Board of Trustees. Date for the commencement of the work is September 1st, 1929; date for the completion of the work is October 15th, 1929. Bidders are requested to be present at the above named time and place where all proposals will be publicly opened read and examined and an award made at that time, or at such time to which consideration of said bids may be duly adjourned as provided by law. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified check on some solvent bank in an amount equal to five per cent. of the estimated cost of the improvement, made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees of Salt Rock Township, Marion County, Ohio, for the benefit of said township, which will be forfeited by the successful bidder in case he fails to enter into a contract and bond within five days from the date of the award of the contract. The successful bidder will be required to give bond in an amount equal to one-half of the estimated cost of the improvement, with sureties satisfactory to said Board, for the proper construction and completion of the work. Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and must be enclosed in an envelope with the name of the bidder, therein and sealed before delivery. No bid will be received that exceeds the estimated cost of the improvement, and the contract for said work will be let to the lowest and best bidder. The trustees retain the right to reject any and all bids.

H. A. HALL,
JOHN BUCK,
H. S. MAHAFFEY,
Trustees of Salt Rock Township, Marion County, Ohio.
F. A. PARKER, Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Spicer, 456 East George Street, operating truck under license number 1522, issued by the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, desires to change equipment so that he will operate two trucks, one to be one and one-half ton capacity and the other three ton capacity. Application for change in equipment was filed with Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, on July 22, 1929. All parties interested may obtain information as to time and place of hearing upon said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio.
CHARLES E. SPICER,
456 East George Street, Marion, O.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 20505.
The Peoples Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
James B. Lott, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 31st day of August, 1929, at two o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Known as being Lot Number One Thousand and Nineteen (1019) in Hazen's and King's Addition to Marion, Ohio. Also being known as located at 572 North Main St., Marion, Ohio.

Said premises appraised at $2,500.00 (twenty-six hundred dollars)

Terms of sale: Cash or day of sale. Said premises cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

JOHN J. FRANCIS
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Donithen and Donithen, Att'ys.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 20556.
Harry A. Leffler, Plaintiff,
vs.
Jacob H. Seiter et al, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 24th day of August, 1929, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the township of Claridon, to-wit:

Being part of the West part of the Northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 5 South Range 14 East Township of Claridon, County of Marion and State of Ohio bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a spike in the center of the Marion-Mt Gilead I. C. R. No 111 Road at the Southwest corner of the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 27 and the corner of Stanley Collins land; thence east on the center line of the Marion-Mt Gilead I. C. R. No 111—R. One Hundred Sixty-five (165) feet to a spike and being the Southwest corner of a three quarter of an acre (¾) tract of land in the name of Elmer M Fetter; thence North on the West line of said Elmer M Fetter's land Two Hundred Sixty-four (264) feet to a stake, thence west One Hundred Sixty-five (165) feet to a post, said post being the Southwest corner of Elmer M Fetter's land and the East line of Stanley Collins' land; thence South Two Hundred Sixty-four (264) feet to the place of beginning, containing One (1) acre of land

Said premises appraised at $700.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
JOHN J. FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County, Ohio
Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 20581
The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
James F. Kemper et al, Defendant

In pursuance to an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 17th day of August, 1929, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the city of Marion, to-wit:

Being known as Lot No. Nine-three Hundred and Twenty-six (9326) in Oakland Heights Addition to Marion Ohio. Said premises are located at 777 Woodrow Ave

Said premises appraised at $4,500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.
JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
W. N. Harder, Attorney.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Marion, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director until twelve o'clock (noon) Thursday August 1st 1929 and will be opened and publicly read at 12:00 o'clock (noon) the same day, for furnishing the necessary labor and material for constructing tile drains in the Marion Airport grounds about two miles west of Marion, Ohio, on the Patten Pike

Bids will be received on the following material placed on the lines of the improvement:

Approximately 1150 ft. of 10-inch first class tile.
Approximately 1900 ft of 8-inch first class tile
Approximately 3400 ft. of 6-inch first class tile.
Approximately 10100 ft. of 5-inch first class tile
Approximately 6000 ft. of 4-inch first class tile.
5 yds 10 x 5
15yds 8 x 6
20 lin. ft. of 10-inch corrugated pipe
30 lin. ft. of 8-inch corrugated pipe

Bids will also be received for excavating trench, laying tile and backfilling as follows:

Approximately 6000 feet, average 2 feet deep for 4-inch tile.
Approximately 10100 feet, average 2½ feet deep for 5-inch tile.
Approximately 2900 feet, average 2½ feet deep for 6-inch tile
Approximately 580 feet average 3 feet deep for 6-inch tile.
Approximately 1900 feet, average 3 feet deep for 8-inch tile.
Approximately 1150 feet, average 3½ feet deep for 10-inch tile.

Bids for labor and material must be separate and bidders are required to state explicitly the kind of material to be used.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied with a certified check on some solvent bank in Marion County, Ohio, in the sum of $100.00, or by an equal amount of money, to the satisfaction of the director, as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured

Bidders will be required to bid on all items shown on the quantities sheets and no bid will be accepted that is irregular.

Should any bid be rejected such check or money will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check or money will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms which will be furnished on application.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids Published in the Marion Star August 1st and 7th, 1929.

By order of the Director of Public Service, of the City of Marion, Ohio.
O. A. BENEDICT,
Director of Public Service.

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TODAY IN NORTH CENTRAL OHIO

50 Communities with Regular Correspondents

COUNTY NOT TO SEEK PRISONER'S RELEASE

Action In Alleged Murder of Forest Man Stopped by Prosecutor

KENTON Aug 1 Prosecutor M B Underwood stated today that communications have been sent to the Mansfield reformatory requesting that in the case of the parole or release of Donald Sites he be turned over to Hardin county officials

According to official information the boy will be brought to Kenton and action will be taken in regard to his confession of the killing of Lewis Henkimin at Forest on Feb 2 1927

No further action can be taken at the present time as it is necessary for Sites to serve out his term for which he was committed to the institution from Van Wert county He was convicted of burglary there

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MORE BOYS

Girls of School Age Outnumbered In Hardin County

KENTON, Aug 1—There are 8709 children in Hardin county between five and 18 years of age the annual enumeration report as completed today by the county auditor shows

Of this number 4888 are between ages of five and fifteen years 911 are between 16 and 18 years of age There are 608 boys between the ages of five and fifteen year 2580 girls between the ages of five and fifteen 190 boys between 16 and 18 and 121 girls between the ages 16 and 18 years

The report shows that 6761 children are in school or were in school during the last school year and that 18 were out of school having reached the compulsory age limit

Moral News

MORRAL—Mr and Mrs Charles Mount of Springfield Mr and Mrs LeNole Martin and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William D Gump

Mr and Mrs Virgil Stonebarner and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Alonzo Hart, near Kirkpatrick

Mr and Mrs Marion Phelps of Shelby and Miss Delsie Dean of Bucyrus spent Saturday with Miss George Martin and other friends

Mr and Mrs Ashurs H Osborn and daughter Dorothy Virginia and Majel visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs Otho Branch of Harpster

Mr and Mrs Iess Grandon and daughter and Wilbur M Wheeler Maurice Heller and Chester Sawyer spent Sunday at Upper Sandusky

Mrs Portha Moore and son Mr and Mrs Dwight Weed and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Howard Wood near Pleasant Hill

Dwight Gibson of Toledo spent the week end at the P F Heller home

Henry Burdon and Edward Heller spent Monday at Galion

Jack Martin of Chillicothe spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs H A Martin

Miss Hopewell Swanger spent part of last week with Mr and Mrs J O Livingston at Columbus

Mr and Mrs O C Pittman spent Monday at Upper Sandusky

Mrs Charles Hanson and daughter Ruth and son Allen spent Friday at Toledo

Mr and Mrs Ralph Barrett and daughters Mrs Martin Scott Mr and Mrs Wayne Scott and Mr and Mrs Wilson Mast and children spent Sunday at Upper Sandusky

Miss Iona Eriksen and Miss Perneta Ehrun, who have been in school this summer at Bowling Green returned to their homes last Friday

Lester Fasnacht spent the week end at Van Buren

Miss Mildred Little of Mercer spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Ferguson

Mr and Mrs Wayne Scott spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Virgil Scott and daughters at Marion

Mr and Mrs David Kim spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Philip Williamson at Marion

Mr and Mrs Emmet Smith and son Marion spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Silas Smith

Ralph Barrett of Delaware spent the week end with Mrs Ralph Barrett and daughters

Miss Nila Jane and Miss Myron Beck spent the past two weeks with Mr and Mrs Harry Foster of Perry

Mr and Mrs Charles Sandridge and children, Ruth Lawrence and Marguerite of Harpster spent Sunday with Mrs Emma Butcher

Mr and Mrs Harry Foster of Perry are visiting for a few days with Mr and Mrs S P Beck

Harold Sandridge of Harpster spent Monday with Mrs Emma Butcher and daughter Helen

Myron Marrow and Lilton Alberta Barker spent Monday with Mr and Mrs George Bosley and son Junior

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Young and daughter Doris Jane spent Sunday with friends at Lakeside

Mr and Mrs Emil Porter of Upper Sandusky, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Oscar G Mogral

Miss Hope McClain of Marion spent last week with Mr and Mrs Charles Stouffer

Mr and Mrs Alva Schertzer and children Lester, Louise and Richard spent Sunday at LaRue

Mr and Mrs Omar Boggs of Columbus spent last week with Mr and Mrs Charles Stouffer Mrs Boggs remained for a visit

Miss Lucile Mummey spent last week with Miss Bertie Hummon at Harpster

4 NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO SOCIETY

Pianist of Galion Organization Resigns; Is Given Flowers

GALION, Aug 1—A meeting of more than ordinary interest was held by the Dorcas society of the First M E church in the Sunday school rooms yesterday afternoon, with 91 members and guests present During the business session four new members were added to the society Mrs E W Hahn who has served as pianist for 16 years asked that he might be released from the position She was presented with a beautiful basket of flowers Mrs W I Starck will act as pianist in the future Mrs Esther M Herbold gave a very interesting talk on the hospital its needs and its function The remainder of the program was in charge of the Girl Reserves with Genevieve Miller playing a violin solo and Dorothy Nichols and Margery Casey singing a vocal duet Both numbers were accompanied by Miss Pat Guttner who followed with a delightful piano solo Another feature of the program was a talk by Mrs Ward Hartman who has been a missionary in China for several years

A delicious supper was then served in the church basement by the following hostesses Mrs A L Geiger Mrs Jim Grenbaugh Mrs C J Gaylor Mrs G O Gwinner Mrs E W Hahn Mrs Mary A Hosier Mrs P C Henkel and Mrs H W Wolfe

Harpster News

HARPSTER—Mr and Mrs C V Erickson returned Wednesday to their home in Chicago Ill after a visit with Mr and Mrs J L Lewis

Mr and Mrs C W Wickham and son have returned to their home in Detroit Mich after an extended visit with relatives here and in Little Sandusky

I C Swihart left Friday morning with Rev Sharp of Detroit to visit relatives in Chicago Mrs Swihart who has been visiting in Chicago will return home with them Monday

Mr and Mrs I C Cross and Mr and Mrs C J Gould spent the week end with Mr and Mrs I I Schlaute of Shreve

Kenneth Houston of Mansfield was a guest of the I C Crider home Sunday

Bruce Pender has returned from a trip through the eastern states

Mr and Mrs Thomas Miller of Fredericksburg have returned home after a visit at the C J Kennedy home

Mr and Mrs Ferris Johnson and family and Mr and Mrs Arnold Riffle of Gallipolis were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Smith

Mr and Mrs William Baker and sons of Cleveland spent Saturday at the R H Iching home

Misses Lellan and Mary Eichenlaub were Sunday guests of Miss Lelta Kells of Bucyrus

Mrs I C Crider Misses Gretchen and Jane Crider spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Mansfield

Word was received here Tuesday of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs I F Swinehart, of Cleveland Mr Swinehart was formerly the superintendent of schools here

Mrs P A Wade left Sunday to take a course in beauty culture at Ft Wayne Ind

Mr and Mrs R H Ihns and son were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Nathan Scott of Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs M B Myers Hewn Huber and Glenn Wallatt were Sunday guests of Mrs Anna Wykoff of Nevada

Funeral Is Held for Union County Farmer

MARYSVILLE Aug 1—Last rites were held at 2 o'clock at Plum Cove for William Outhouse 78 Jerome township Union county farmer whose death occurred at 4 o'clock Monday night following a paralytic stroke

Besides his widow who before her marriage was Miss Emma White a brother and a sister survive W S Durborow Jerome township and Martha Durborow New California

DISTRICT BRIEFS

RIDGEWAY—Harold Swygood, eight year old son of Mr and Mrs William Swygood, sustained bruises and scratches when he was struck by an auto while riding a bicycle Sunday night

BUCYRUS—Two suits for divorce were filed in common pleas court yesterday Bertha Hoffman Crestline asks a divorce and alimony from Earl Hoffman Lotta Lantz filed suit for divorce against Roma Kuntz

KENTON—F J. Shoenberger, secretary of the Ohio Dairy Products association will be the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon on Aug 15 according to word received here today by S P Nichols, secretary of the local organization

BANKERS TO APPEAL SENTENCE OF COURT

Attorneys for Mt. Victory Men Drawing Up Bills of Exceptions

KENTON Aug 1—Bills of exceptions in the case of H F Dickinson and Joseph A Korns Mt Victory bank officials who were sentenced Wednesday by Judge Hamilton L Hoge in the Hardin county court of common pleas are to be prepared and filed, attorneys for the defendants have announced

Dickinson was fined $1 000 and costs and sentenced to not less than one year in the state penitentiary on charges of falsifying entries to the state banking department Korns was fined $1 000 on a similar charge and sentenced to 90 days in jail The two were recently convicted

Burglars Get $53 from Auto Company Offices

KENTON Aug 1—Second robbery of automobile sales rooms located within a block of the public square was reported when thieves forced entrance to the Scioto Motor Sales Co offices and made off with $53 in currency

Last Sunday morning thieves pried open the safe in the Ford agency Lodge across the street and escaped with nearly $500

Health Commissioner of Wyandot County Quits

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 1—Due to the fact that Dr O C Stutz county health commissioner cannot give the necessary attention required to county health work, he has resigned and asks that his resignation take effect Oct 1 1929

Richwood Baker Buys London Plant; To Move

RICHWOOD Aug 1—C L Hubbard local baker for a number of years has purchased a bakery in London and will take possession immediately The family will move to London in the near future

T and T Club Motors to Willard for Meet

GALION, Aug 1 Members of the T & N club motored to Willard where they were entertained at the home of Mrs Jesse Kettle a member of the club Contests and a social time were diversions of the afternoon with contest awards going to Mrs John Schaaf Mrs John Roth and Miss Irma Gearhart who was a guest of the club Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs Carl Rettig of this city will entertain in two weeks

JOHN E. LEWIS, 58, DIES NEAR RICHWOOD

Farmer Claimed After Illness of 12 Weeks; Funeral Tonight

RICHWOOD Aug 1—John E Lewis 58 died at his home six miles west of here at 9 40 o'clock Wednesday morning after an illness of 12 weeks with heart trouble He was a farmer

Mr Lewis was born in Green county Pa July 25 1871 the son of John and Mary Gay Lewis He is survived by the widow one son two daughters and his father A brother and a sister also survive

Funeral services will be held at the home at 8 o'clock tonight The body will be taken to Cameron W Va where services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Burial will be made in Cameron

250 Attend Picnic of Galion American Legion

GALION Aug 1—Sears rough Post No 243 American Legion held a picnic at Sugar Grove lake yesterday with about 250 present Prizes for contests were donated by the Galion merchants and the grand prize was won by Mr and Mrs Herman Volk

Twenty three contests were given for children women and men during the afternoon At 6 45 p m the Legion served supper to all those present while the Galion City band gave a concert Following the meal Congressman Grant Mouser gave a brief address and the presentation of prizes to the contest winners took place Sloane's orchestra furnished music for a dance during the evening

Celina Man Is Named School Superintendent

MARYSVILLE Aug 1—According to J A Yoder Union county superintendent of schools C V Surber of Celina has been employed to succeed H W Carr as superintendent of the Allen Center school district

Mr Carr resigned his position in the Union county school to accept an offer to teach history in the Newark high school All of the 32 who suffered from ptomaine poisoning from tainted food which they ate at the farewell picnic given in Mr Carr's honor last Sunday are reported to be much improved with the exception of T B Beighler who is still seriously ill

TO ATTEND MEETING

KENTON Aug 1—Eminent Commander John D Wagner of Kenton Commandery No 58 Knights Templar, of Kenton is making plans to take a large delegation to the 87th Grand conclave Knights Templar of Ohio in Cincinnati Oct 8 9 and 10 He will have for his committee James H Allen Edward C Buhrer and William C Kohler

LUST GETS COMMISSION

BUCYRUS Aug 1—Ivan G Lust formerly of Bucyrus was among the 15 young Ohio physicians just out of medical schools who were this week given commission as reserve first lieutenants in the medical corps of the U S Army It was learned here today

HEADS TAX COMMITTEE

BUCYRUS Aug 1—C I Boyer was elected chairman and W J Blicke, secretary of the All Ohio Tax League committee Tuesday night at its first meeting The committee organized to carry on its campaign to reveal the necessity of a revision of Ohio's taxation system

PLAN O. N. G. UNIT

Officials Hold Meeting With Men at Upper Sandusky

UPPER SANDUSKY Aug 1—Enthusiasts for a national guard unit in Upper Sandusky met at the American Legion room Tuesday night There is now an opportunity to organize one more unit in the state of Ohio About 20 men attended the meeting and expressed their desire to join such a unit It requires at least 50 men to be members of such an organization Membership papers are in the hands of Elmer Stansberry Charles Schwabel and Rollin Call well

FLOCKEN LOSES SUIT FOR $1,200 DAMAGES

Jury Deliberates 45 Minutes Before Returning Verdict for Defendant

BUCYRUS Aug 1—After deliberating 45 minutes a jury yesterday in west 1 verdict for the defendant in the $1 200 damage suit arising out of an automobile accident last year Donald Flocken against Charles Kress

The accident involved in the suit occurred near the golf course last September Mr Kress son was driving his car at the time and was east bound Ford in company with his father Flocken was driving west bound Both claimed to have been driving on the right side of the road at the time the two cars collided

Superintendent, Coach Resigns at Broadway

MARYSVILLE Aug 1—Bruce Odell for the past four years superintendent and coach of the Broadway school Taylor township has resigned his position at that place to accept a similar one in the Raymond schools where he will succeed P A Russle Mr Russle is the new head of the Magnetic Springs school

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ENTRANTS IN BEAUTY CONTEST SELECTED

Judges Pick Miss Galion and Miss Crestline at Park

BUCYRUS Aug 1—Miss Arah Hazen was chosen Miss Galion and Miss Ann Hizer was chosen Miss Crestline in the beauty pageant held at Speedway park Wednesday night and will represent their respective cities at the Miss Ohio contest to be held at Russell Point the week of Aug 11 and the Miss Great Lakes contest held at Cedar Point the week of Aug 25 They were chosen from six entries the judges making the choice were Dr Wasson, county health commissioner Ray Koss Bucyrus, and Dr D N Shaw of Shelby

Miss Bucyrus will be chosen at another contest to be held at the park tomorrow night Miss Norma Ehrick was Miss Bucyrus last year

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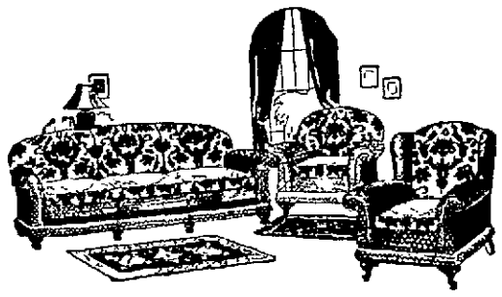
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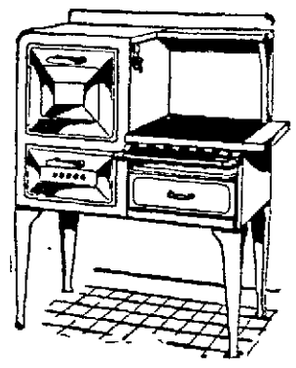
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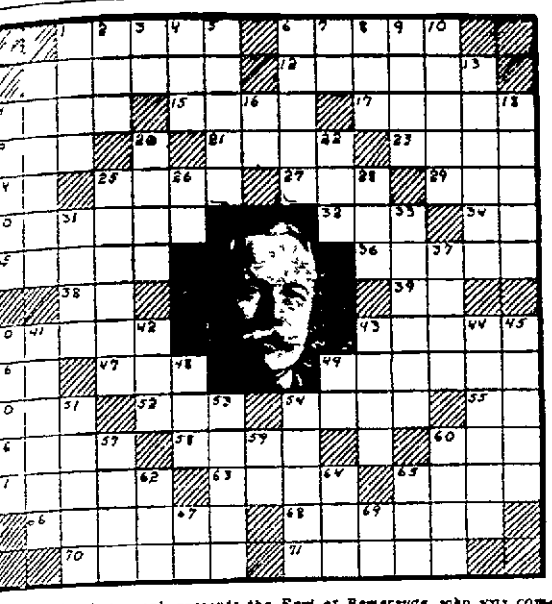
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



Today's photograph presents the Earl of Bemersyde who was commander in chief of the British forces in France and Flanders from 1915 to 19 Spell out his more familiar name in 55 Horizontal

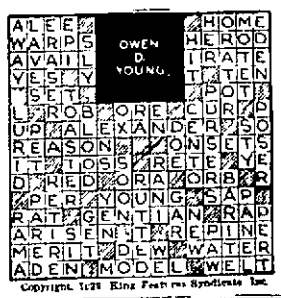
HORIZONTAL

1—lukewarm
5—reduce in value
11—pertaining to the sea
15—joined
16—ingrained
17—celestial body
18—theme for discussion
20—natural substance containing a metal
21—egress
22—transition stage in the formation of glacier ice
24—Egyptian sun god
25—assert
26—black European beetle
29—youth
30—evergreen trees having oily fruits
32—twitching of the muscles
34—symbol for neon
35—at no time
36—alloy of copper and zinc
38—suffix pertaining to
39—edged tool for chopping
40—suggestions
43—expel forcibly
46—e can (abbr.)
47—large body of water
49—eradicator
50—rend
52—s shaped worm
54—entrance
55—note of the scale
56—crust formed on the surface of a wound
58—Who succeeded Sir John French to the supreme command of the British armies in France in December, 1915?
60—deposit
61—more aged
63—malicious glance
65—head coverings
66—errors in printing
68—take note of
70—urged
71—irritate

VERTICAL

1—allowance for waste
2—sea eagle
3—jumbled type
4—inches (abbr.)
5—restrain
6—ghastly
7—upon
8—humor
9—well known English college
10—repulse
11—state of mind, as of soldiers
13—council chambers
14—non metallic element
16—edge tool for chopping
18—transfers
20—above
22—infant
25—avoids
26—plural suffix
28—mark with ridges
31—czar of Russia
33—neckcloth
37—central part of anything
40—equine quadruped
41—pendant mass of ice
42—perceive
43—Ireland
44—ointment of oil or lard with wax
45—cards having three spots
48—tree of the olive family
49—short for Edward
51—father (Span.)
53—dish of green herbs or vegetables
54—one who acts for another
57—iceberg
59—that is (abbr.)
60—delicate openwork fabric
62—tatter
64—spawn of fish
65—masculine possessive pronoun
67—symbol for tellurium
69—symbol for tantalum

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle



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"White Fire"

An Absorbing New Emotional Serial of Love and Life on the Stage

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

FORTY-ONE

If he were wondering what had been the cause of the quarrel between Tabor and Fairless, he was taking pains perhaps to bury his inquisitiveness under an ore load of idle gossip.

"I suppose," he pursued, "there must be as many easy Janes in the theater as there are in what passes for private life today though I'm inclined to doubt if that's what makes so many otherwise normal men carry on like unbridled asses when they meet any woman who admits right out she's an actress. And if it's an extra helping of brains they're after, they are patronizing the wrong shop, the average of intelligence among stage people male and female as low as any other layer of society will assay—bar, of course, the movies. It's only once or twice in a generation the stage turns out a Jenny Challis."

It wasn't so long ago Tabor in his private unhappiness took a mean measure in pointing out "you were singing another tune about Jenny."

That was before she'd found herself. Jenny matured all of a sudden. I've noticed genius does as a rule. Genius in its time of incubation is awful poor company. Even if you believe it's there you wear out a power of patience waiting for it to take fire. And you never can tell when or what spark will start a conflagration to hell a light on life that never was on land or sea. Take this girl she always had it in her we know that tonight. I daresay if we could dig into her antecedents we'd turn up a lot of theatrical associations and influences that contributed to the sum total of her latent dramatic instinct. And there she's been fooling behind the footlights for a good many years. I understand more or less blindly feeling her talent out. But I'll bet me your life she herself didn't know what she could do till just lately—didn't even dream she'd ever be anything but a kid in the theater."

That I believe is true enough Tabor admitted.

Only a little while before I first came to see you I remember she reassured me almost in tears one day she was what she called the world's worst actress and it would be foolish to hope she'd ever be anything better."

There you are. What was I just telling you? She had the goods all the time and didn't know it—couldn't till the time came when something inspired her to turn loose and act for dear life as she did tonight."

But what? Tabor dismally wondered.

What was her incentive? Who knows. Love—if you want my guess.

What makes you think so?

Unwillingly he had given Arlington a leg up to the back of a hobby.

I've noticed the manager replied and happily waxed didactic "most women worth while go through a romantic phase at about Jenny's age. Twenty seven isn't she or there abouts. Before that they're too self sufficient to be sentimental. Later on too disillusioned to be anything but severely practical. But about 27 they begin more or less dumbly to want something—that's if they have never had it—and that's a baby. Nature will be patient just about that long before insisting that women get busy and carry out their contract. And when nature does lose patience the woman in question is as apt as not to fall madly in love with the handiest tenant of a two pants suit—and let the consequences go hang. The chill observer took a sly look at Tabor and seeing it was safe to quietly smiled to himself before concluding. If her performance of tonight wasn't all a flash in the pan and Jenny Challis isn't over her pretty ears in love with somebody she's that most inhuman of all monsters a purely mental and self seeking actress.

You seem to have studied your subject Tabor miserably commented lest he seem at loss for something to say, pretty thoroughly too."

"Oh between you and me old boy, most of my psychology's borrowed" Arlington confessed— as one might say in a mean moment, fraudulent.

A rather hollow cackle responded. Tabor could produce nothing more genuine just then in whose wounds Arlington with his excellent intentions had turned the knife no merely once.

The trouble was, those barked knuckles which proved him a better man than one wears his junior comforted faith and pride but poorly in their failure. In his private heart Tabor knew he had knocked his man down not so much in righteous anger justly to requite a malicious insult as in petulance of jealousy that meanest of all emotions—jealousy exercised by the proof of June's premeditation which those other roses on the dressing table had furnished as well as Fairless's impudent presence back stage. Pride rankled with the poison the discovery implanted that he could be swayed by considerations so petty could not be more generous. Tabor loathed himself for resenting Jenny's relapse into the arms she loved was ashamed of the spirit that would persist in railing her disloyal because she had in this end let her heart have its way with her.

He was irked too more than he relished by the quandary in which he had placed himself with that rash promise given June to get rid of her. It could do that unhappy woman no possible good to know that Tabor had found Fairless precisely where she had foretold he would be found. Further more to tell her would under the circumstances be too much like talebearing too much of a piece in Tabor's sight with his conduct of that slight as a whole the conduct of a slighted suitor grasping at every means of avenging his vanity no matter how small. On the other hand he stood committed in a definite engagement and it were only kindness to put an end to the misery which June was suffering in her uncertainty.

Thus for days he wrangled with conscience and faltered and put off doing that which he had promised to do. And before late took a hand in the affair and relieved the badgered gentleman of his obligation. Tabor was to think his peace of mind beleaguered by perplexities to many.

The telephone call which he waited so impatiently to receive did not come till some time after the next noon and Jennifer's voice then was pitched to a tune as friendly as last night's in her dressing room—which was curious too considering what had subsequently been transacted outside the stage door that was if the girl had really taken Fairless back to her heart—and she seemed in no way anxious to squirm out of the arrangement they had made to dine together. It was stingy little glimpse of you last night Tubby was almost as bad as not seeing you at all—I've got such a lot to tell you!" The day nevertheless was hedging ill to her desires the company had been called to rehearsals in the Town theater but these were losing delayed by the management's failure to provide a substitute for Mona Desmond and Burchell Brown had warned everybody to be prepared for all night session. And you know what that means Tubby—coffee and sandwiches in the wings instead of meals and everybody dead for sleep and missing cues and biting in the clinches. She did hope however that Tabor wouldn't mind coming round to the theater later in the afternoon and waiting for her to be given or make a chance to slip out with him for at least a bite and a few human words in private.

It was a mind ridden by misgivings for all that which he took with him to the appointment apprehensive of another clash with Fairless wondering how one might be carried off a second time without forfeiture of dignity. There was always pending the retirement from the field which Tabor began to foresee as something fated the danger of their antagonism taking on in the eyes of the company, a complexion of the ridiculous.

But whether he was ashamed to be seen so soon again by the witnesses to his overnight humiliation or because a layup for repairs had proved imperative there was no Fairless in evidence at the Town theater and Jennifer, when found in the wings waiting to go on in a scene then in rehearsal welcomed Tabor without sign of the constraint which he had half looked for.

Like the rest of the company she was not in costume for the stage but as she had come in from the street. Tabor thought the hat she wore and her severe but subtly tailored gown in themselves constituted eloquent testimony to the all but miraculous changes which less than a year had wrought. She who had never been poor in individuality even when the ebb of her fortunes had been at its slackest, today without evidence of effort achieved consummate distinction. In old days her limited wardrobe had notably been chosen with good judgment to suit her, today it was rather the wearer's hardly of person which set off her attire and lent its simplicity elegance.

Tubby! how sweet of you. She gave him her hand a quick firm pressure and a smile that was warm if wearily without losing touch with the business in transaction on the half dressed stage. There Burchell Brown with hat tilted over nose to shield off the glare of naked lights was teetering in a kitchen chair behind a plain table and giving said nic attention to a passage of dialogue between two subordinate people of the piece. My cue's due I haven't a minute now—and goodness knows when I will have. Burch is a perfect demon to actors today. But I expect you won't find it too uncomfortable out in front—I think Mr. Arlington's out there with Cuthbert Stevens.

Words pronounced on the stage just then drew the girl as an incandescent light off into the stare of the lights on entrance speech leaving her lips as she went. And Tabor blankly found his way through a door which opened on the dark alley behind the boxes to the front of the house. There in a soft twilight sheeted ranks of seats waited like an audience of bored wraiths sporting the shrouds of ghostly convention with here and there among them toward the black gape of the orchestra pit a darker shade almost as starless that might have been one incompletely dematerialized. Myopic recipient of three marked none that resembled Arlington and Tabor was feeling a modest place for himself when one of those shapes of dark enchantment roused to wave a hand and beckon.

To Be Continued

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mary Saved from Hysteria by Madge's Quick Wit

MARY'S face was flushed her eyes glittering feverishly as she leaned over my desk in the corner of the Underwood living room and told me she must talk to me. Harry Underwood's prophecy was coming true I saw. Sooner or later Mary will crack under the strain" he had said and I knew what I must do for my husband's winsome niece.

Steady dear" I whispered. Of course you shall come home. But not just now. We must not attract attention. Go back to your work, and after I have been gone about ten minutes come to my room. I'll go over in about five minutes. Pull yourself together child. You're not going to let her see you like this are you?

It was the slip she needed. Any reference to the Princess Olina was a spur to her pride and her temper at any time. It was especially rousing at this hour of her threatened collapse and she threw up her head with the fever in her eyes changing to grim determination.

"Thank you Aunt Madge she said aloud with a fine pretense. "I'm all straight in my head now. If I get stuck again I'll ask you. You're sure a first aid kit all to yourself."

She sauntered back to the table at which she was working across from Prince Georges. She was a picture to all any man's eyes with a figure, but I noticed that he only returned her bright laughing glance with one of unwelcoming mirth and then went back to the papers on the table in front of him. Later on it occurred to me that the day before yesterday's luncheon was mirror itself in his memory.

I was as sure as I was that her undeniably strong attraction for him was being dwarfed by his consciousness that he was very near to a throne and needed a woman to share it who would respect its traditions.

Then too Princess Olina was very lovely. I made the mental comment that I never had seen her look better as she sat at the table opposite Noel looking exceedingly regal and haughty as Noel devotedly performed not only his own task but most of hers as well. Tailor becomes her and dusky hair and great pansy eyes were never more striking. She was something exotic and I could visualize what a wonderful picture she would be in coronation robes. I wondered if Prince Georges as near a kinsman might not think this the same thing.

But it was not Prince Georges reaction to Olina's charms which was torturing Mary. I knew that of course but she must. It occurred to me when at the end of the time I had named she came to me in my room turning and locking the door dramatically as she entered.

I don't have to act a part now do I? she demanded.

No dear. I returned and Mary went into action striding up and down the room uttering the most outlandish anathemas against Olina—most of them silly epithets which she had picked up at her school but some of them of stronger flavor. But I knew better than to interfere. It was better for her to explode in this way than in the storm of sobs and tears and hysterical laughter which I had feared.

Did you see her leaning back and letting Noel do all her work just as if he were a lackey? she demanded at last whirling upon me. I nodded. She gave me no time to do anything for she flung herself on the floor at my feet resting upon her knees with her arms crossed upon mine and looking anxiously up into my face.

Do you know Auntie Madge I'm afraid Noel is falling for her. I thought he was acting a part because of his father—he was at first I know—but lately—why, Auntie Madge he never looks at me any more never. And the way his eyes talk to her—oh! I just can't stand it. I'll—I'll—

Mary I said sternly, at the end of my patience stop using this atrocious language. I want to help you but—

She looked up at me piteously and I thought that the man who first spoke of a wounded fawn had made a wonderful discovery in similes.

Oh I know I'm awful she said but don't you see Auntie Madge if I don't talk this way I shall scream I—I'm so miserable and she has done it all.

Her voice broke into a choking sob and now for the first time I marvelled at the frankness of the modern girl. At her age I would have died rather than tell a woman relative of anguished suffered because the young man of my heart had smiles also. Fortunately I had no such experience in my early girlhood but I knew enough of the stabbing which prevailed to be astonished at Mary.

However not surprise but sympathy was the emotion I wished to convey. I put her face in my hands and looked down at her steadily.

Noel has not changed in the least I said. He is acting this way because I asked him to play the part so that Olina would get tired of his apparent devotion. But he loves you I'm sure—all the more I think because he promised to let it go one not even to have a glimpse of his real feeling.

In reducing doubt gradual conviction belief Mary passed in little waves over her face. Then she sprang to her feet hugged me estatically and whirled toward the door.

The darling old trooper she said. "And I doubted him! Just watch my smoke I'm going to stage a performance that will rank his look like the small time."

Stop! I gasped. Come back here! What are you going to do?

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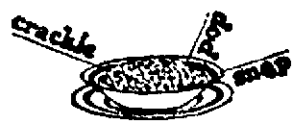

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

TOLD Jubilee when we woke up this morning that it was the first day of delays and asked him if he felt any different than what he felt on the days and he wagged his tail and put one of his paws down on my knee so that one of the tennis balls I had in the corner of my mouth rolled I had to grab hold of it and move it careful to keep from being scratched. That is what a dog thinks is losing a fella. If he had of poked my eye out I would of had to pat him on the head and tell him how much I thought of him.

When I was making the dummed beds and the bunch was there we were talking about dog days and they said we didn't get any bladders on us last year, and it is funny how much a fella can forget about. I don't remember whether we did or not.

When I went in the house and was sitting down to breakfast I said "Mother did I get any dog bladders on me last year?" And everybody stopped eating and looked seevcer, and she said "What?" and I said it over and she said "Oh, you mean sunburn blisters" and she said she didn't remember whether I did or not. She said I was always doing so many things and having so many things the matter with me that she couldn't tell.

So then we went out to the pasture with the cows and tried going in the sun and we didn't get any more bladders than a rabbit. Then we went out to the heights to where the old disused standpipe is and we all climb up the ladder on the outside and it is about a thousand feet high, and there is an iron ladder goes down inside and the water was all out of it so I started down the inside ladder and they all came after me to show they weren't afraid and we were going down right fast when the iron ladders began to break under my feet and I hollered and stopped as quick as I could and I was on the last piece of ladder with my hands and my body hanging loose when we all got stopped and Nibs bare foot was pushing against my face.

I hollered to them all to climb up and they did. Then I tried to let go with one hand and reach the iron above me and I couldn't! Then I took hold with both hands and pulled myself up as high as I could, and then let go with my right and grabbed for the next iron and got it, and then I done it again and got the next one and then I got one knee on the lower one and went up like a squirl. I had to lay down and get my breath when I got down outside. We were all scairt too. The ladders are all rusted away inside. If we had all dropped down inside I bet they would never of found us.

We went out to the pasture and for got all about dog days and swum in the sun all day.

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...e fact that she was instinct... quite unconsciously seeking ...pression, in any way, by any ...rough any door.

...lder sister was pretty, with ...ose and a soft snug cap of ...r. Amy's nose was short ...ght, her hands and wrists ...rmed, her skin clear and ...olless, her mouth small and ... But Barbara was always ... than actually pretty.

... she was merely a tall ...splendid bronze curly hair ... a low forehead and ... in a loose knot on her neck, ... with blue eyes suspiciously ...ng, and wide scarlet mouth ... moments of thought or argu... but square white teeth. ... freckles were powdered over ...'s milk-white skin and, when ...ated apricot color blazed ... high cheek bones. Her eyes ...long, dark-lashed and strangely ... appealing in expression; ... eyes," Barry du Spain called ... sometimes; sweet even when ...se at her homeliest.

... at her prettiest, on those rare ...ys when freshly brushed curl...nze hair, skin, eyes, frock and all matched, she could be startlandsome. Sometimes a new ...town would meet her so at a ... picnic or a dance, a starry-eyed ... all laughter and gaiety ..., and would come to call upon ...few evenings later to be pained ...ised at the bored, oddly dulled, ...girl into which an unfortunate ...a had metamorphosed her.

...d did not care much about her ...ppearance, indeed, from her very ... Barbara had worn an air of ...ered and busy indifference to a ... many of the interests of her ...l group. She was always adven..., experimenting, reaching beyond the placid limitations of the life ...ghborhood, trying to find something better, something more essen... to her own. All the other girls ...ired certain things about Barbara ...ho never imitated any one.

...d behind her, adoring and scold...nd bewildered, came Amy, consol...ber for her many tumbles and ...ses, beneath her castles in the ...a solid foundation of practical ...nd common sense.

"...f you had to marry one boy in ...ockwood, now, Babs," Amy pur...on this particular afternoon, ...m would you marry?"

"...h, Amy, I'm ashamed of you! ...I mean that you thing of marrying more than one?"

...e giggled, screwing the powder ...p firmly over the polishing ...her.

"...on't know what I mean," she said. "...I suspect you of meaning a great ...more than you seem to," Barbara ...rved shrewdly. She gathered ...e new polished silver into her ...big hands. "You've been after ...thing all afternoon," she added ...riously."

"...n't have not! I was just wonder..." Amy answered, flushing and ...king guiltily.

...rbara glanced at her quickly and ...colored brilliantly.

"...You mean I'd take Barry?" she ...rather low.

"...Well, wouldn't you?" Amy asked ...fully.

"...Not—" Babs cleared her throat— ...if he didn't ask me, dear."

"...was at moments like this that ...seemed, to Amy, so much older ...than she was. Amy could not have ...a thing like that; she was in...finitely less simple than Barbara, for ...her sense. Barbara's odd, splendid humility sometimes took her sister's breath away.

"...But if he did ask you?"

...Babs' head was hanging, her eyes ...closed.

"...I don't know," she said.

...Amy came to the screen door beside ...her and tried to look into her face.

"...You wouldn't marry him!"

...No answer.

"...Babs, he hasn't a penny. You'd ...have to go down the coast to that ...old deserted ranch of his and ...paint pictures! All he can do is write ...verse—and poets never have any ...money! And he's so selfish—and so ...sure of himself."

...Barbara laughed briefly, mirthlessly.

"...I don't think he's really conceited ...Barry. It's just that he—he sees ...things differently from the rest of ...us."

"...If he may he sees things differently ...from the rest of us," Amy muttered ...gloomily. "He'll spoil any party ...for the seat next to you; he'll read ...you that darned old Congo or about ...some down to Kew in lilac time—...forever it is!—until every one but ...you goes to sleep and you only stay ...awake out of politeness. He thinks ...he's a funny old maid——"

"...He's not going to marry du Spain," ...Barbara said as the other's ...face faded. She put her hand on ...Amy's shoulder and looked a little ...shyly, yet whimsically smiling, too, ...into Amy's eyes. "In the first place ...he's not going to ask me," she went ...on. "He isn't the kind of boy who ...is to love with any one."

"...Except himself!" said Amy.

"...And in the second place," resumed ...Barbara, who was perhaps talking as much to herself as to her sister, "in the second place, he is too—queer—to care."

"...Your life," Amy said solemnly, "...would be perfectly crazy. You'd never ...do anything the way other people do ...and you'd never know where the next ...meal was coming from."

"...And I might like that!" Barbara ...murmured, dimpling, her cheeks rosen. "...Four children," Amy added firmly, ...if they could be breaks."

"...I adore freaks!"

"...Barbara," pleaded Amy, abandoning argument and appealing only to ...emotions, "please don't marry ...him!"

"...But I'm not even thinking about ...you idiot!"

"...Only—you do like him."

The blood came into Babs' cheeks; she lowered her eyes again.

"...Well, come on! We're going to get some sodas." She changed the subject briskly. "Bring out my white hat and while you're getting yours I'll give this stuff to the chickens."

She picked up a covered granite-ware pan from the table on the kitchen porch and went down two plastered steps into the back yard.

Barbara, as the chickens pecked about her feet, was joined casually by a tall, loosely built young man, who stared at her through glasses and smiled sleepily as he said:

"...Aren't you home early, Barberry Bush?"

"...Hello, Barry," the girl smiled, with a quick analytical glance. "...Early? No, it's almost 5."

"...Oh, Lord! I thought it was about 3."

"...And what have you been doing all day that you could lose two hours so casually?"

"...I went out to the ranch this morning—on Tomas' milk wagon; twelve miles. And Rita scrambled me some eggs. And then I went out to Abalone rock for awhile."

Barbara smiled at him indulgently, scattering the last crumbs. It didn't matter what Barry said to her or in what mood he chanced to be. His measure, by that mysterious ruling that is the secret of romantic girlhood, was always the exact measure of her own heart.

He did not suspect it; indeed, she had only recently made the discovery herself; it still astonished and fluttered in the secret depths of her soul. It had only been very recently, during the last few months, that she had been able to face it. She loved Barry du Spain. This—this funny shaky feeling, this strange glowing and quivering and thrilling. Barbara told herself innocently, was the great thing itself—was love!

It made her feel oddly like a little girl, sometimes. But more often she felt motherly toward Barry, infinitely older and wiser and more developed than he.

"...There is a copper shine on your brown hair," the man said now, in the unmistakable rhythm of the sonnet, "as if from out your mother earth you drew bright metal strands to make a part of you—a fillet, like her hand in blessing, there! Yet, I, your poet——" He stopped short.

"...Barry you aren't making that up as you go along!"

"...Well—kinder——"

"...Well, I think that's perfectly charming! Why on earth don't you write them down and make them into a book? Now, come into the kitchen and let me get a pencil, and go on with that poem, 'To Barbara, in a June Sunset.'"

"...Oh, forget it! Speaking of sunset, look at it, Barberry Bush! And you talk about kitchens and pencils!"

She stood beside him, erect and slender and tall, but not as tall as he, even though his broad shoulders drooped a little toward her and the characteristic attitude of his head was to be just a hint lowered toward the world. Barry was 25, lean, loosely built; strong. His bones were big, his shoulders wide, his arms and legs long. His hair was black, worn in loose shining scallops pushed carelessly from a thoughtful forehead, and his pleasant, blinking eyes were very, very blue. He had a husky, drawling voice, a beautiful mouth whose smile showed splendid even teeth, and the rather high cheek bones and slightly undershung jaw that hinted at his Spanish blood.

"...By golly, I met the most interesting man I ever saw in my life today!" he said now suddenly.

Babs had been dreaming; wondering what it would be like to have this man's love. She could love him, of course, any woman could. But suppose he loved, someday? Suppose he suddenly began to experience the trembling and ecstasies; ah, what a glorious person Barry would be then!

"...Barry, were you ever in love?" she wanted to ask him. But because her own feelings toward him were so vital a part of her being, she did not dare. She concentrated her attention resolutely upon what he was saying.

"...Cotter, that's his name. He's the tall red-headed guy who goes around the Nation house cleaning things."

The girl gave a scandalized laugh.

"...Not the person who sweeps the sidewalks and washes the windows?"

"...That's the one," Barry agreed eagerly. "He's a wonder. It seems—it's the most interesting thing you ever heard. It seems——"

"...Babs, aren't we going down to Bartell's for sodas?" Amy called patiently at this point from the house.

Babs, who had been laughing indulgently at Barry, felt a little check. Somehow his enthusiastic friendship for the servant at the Nation house did not seem so amusing when Amy coldly unsympathetic, was also a listener.

"...His father was in a circus," Barry resumed the story when they were walking down the street, "and this kid, when he was only about 8, used to have to ——"

Amy's glance met her sister's eye. Barbara found herself wishing that Barry, by some inspiration, might some day suspect that Amy did not like him.

At this hour, on any pleasant afternoon, groups of young persons always gathered at Bartell's for sodas and gossip. Bartell's candy store was like a club; there were other candy stores and almost all the drug stores had soda counters. But the correct place to go was Bartell's.

The large dark space back of the shop had been decorated with mirrors, lattices of green wood, large artificial grape leaves and dangling electric lights. It was furnished with small tables and small tippy chairs with bronze wire legs.

Here Amy, Barbara and Barry, nodding greetings to friends as they came in, found a small table and the waitress put a card before them. They studied the card interestedly although they knew it by heart.

"...What are you going to have, Amy?"

"...Oh, plain vanilla—like always."

"...Orange ice," said Barbara, a sudden cloud over her mood. She wondered if Barry would remember to pay for the fees.

If he had the money and thought of it, of course he would. But neither condition was probable. Loyalty to him and fear of his failing her began to make her nervous.

Suddenly, a squarely built, grinning man joined them, slipping into the fourth chair.

"...Hello—Barbara—Amy. 'Le Barry!"

"...I didn't see you, Link," Amy said cordially.

Lincoln Mackenzie's beaming smile included them all, but his special glance was for Barbara. He was just Barry's age, she knew; the two had gone all through grammar and high schools together. But he looked older than Barry.

An ugly, nice red face, smooth tawny hair and a hard jaw that suggested remote Scottish ancestry, Barry despised Link because he was the richest boy in town and had gone into his father's hardware business after college, with the quite open intention of making even more money on his own account. But every one else in town liked Link.

He was not tall, but he was hard and athletic in build; he had done better in sports than Barry, though he was thirty pounds lighter. A quite unaffected, simple, cheerful sort of person, vigorously and wholesomely interested in his car and his business, his father's health, his sisters' love affairs; he wore his social prominence modestly, and became embarrassed the minute he was made to feel different from the others in the crowd.

"...Inez Wilson's cousin got in on the mail train," he began without preamble. He put his thumb under "Ginger Ale," and nodded to the waitress, before going on animatedly: "Say, she is one little Georgia peach, believe me! I was over at the express office, looking for some rolls of fence wire, when I heard Inez' voice. She was meeting this girl—oh, boy! Eyes! Plenty of eyes."

"...Marianne Scott—that's her name. Inez told me last week that her cousin was coming," Babs answered interestedly. "Pretty, is she?"

"...She's a peach."

"...Inez is going to give her a party, I know."

"...She said something about it tonight. I'm going up there to dinner—at least, I will if dad doesn't mind."

"...What type is she, Link?"

"...Oh, I don't know—sort of sleepy eyes. She was all mussed up from the train, of course."

"...Well," Barbara submitted, "I guess you'll all come down to the concert and dance?"

"...Tonight? Oh, that's right, I forgot. Oh, sure, we'll all be there. Dad's coming down, and the girls—Ellen Clapp's here from Santa Cruz—Ellen's tickled stiff!"

"...D'you s'pose she's really going to marry him, Link? She's come so close to it twice before this. Miss Reed, at the library, told me that Ellen told her that she was going to marry——"

She paused, glancing with compunction at Barry, who had quite audibly sighed. Barry loathed gossip.

Link put his big hand over the check. "...Here, this is mine," he said easily, spilling change on the table from the fingers he had thrust, check and all, into his pocket. "Seventy, is it? That's all right, May," he said to the waitress. "...Who's taking you tonight?" he added, to Barbara:

"...Oh, dad and Amy and I'll come together—we hadn't discussed it much."

"...Well, I'll see you there, then." They all stood up, began to drift toward the door. It was almost twilight now.

Among the lower limbs of the trees strips and lines of red light still lingered; the west was on fire. Even while the Atherton girls and Barry du Spain walked home, the day ended, and squares of pale light from dining rooms and kitchens shone in angles and bars among the houses.

Professor Atherton was in the kitchen when they arrived; he had put on the kettle and was placidly reading. His daughters kissed him enthusiastically, tumbling the fine, snowy hair that was his one beauty. For the rest, his was an intellectual, plain face, disfigured by heavy spectakles, and lighted by an expression always amiable and sympathetic.

"...Pop, are you going to the Elks' concert tonight?"

"...No, my dear."

Amy put her elbows on the table, rested her chin on her hands, and sighed happily.

"...I'm not terribly keen to go tonight," she yawned.

"...I'm terribly keen to stay here, by ourselves," Barry added.

"...Oh, come on!" Barbara, with her usual appalling energy, was preparing supper. In 15 minutes it was ready; supper over, the girls disappeared into their own room to dress.

Professor Atherton firmly declining to accompany them, they left the house escorted by Barry. But before they had walked the five blocks between their house and the town hall a young Englishman, Fox Madison, had joined them, and as they went up the main aisle of the auditorium, between the rows of filling chairs, they were greeted by other young men, some of whom attached themselves at once to the Atherton party.

The rough walls of the hall, cut by high windows, had been trimmed with lengths of red-white-and-blue bunting, and there was a flag hung on either side of the stage. The curtain was down, except where it looped itself awkwardly at the right over a square piano.

Barbara seated herself with a wriggle of pleasure.

"...I love it!" she said.

"...The Bunners," said Amy, on her other side, "sent their little boy to say that the Wilsons and Link want us to hold seats for them near us."

She began to drape her evening coat, and Barbara's, over some empty seats just in front of them. Barbara's spirits rose; a delicious feeling of being popular put sparkle into her manner and a soft light into her blue eyes. Barry sulked beside her.

"...Gosh, I loathe those Wilsons!" he growled.

Babs slipped a slim cool hand into his, unobserved. Instantly his manner softened, and he gave her a sidewise smile.

"...Shall we take our lunch and go down to Mission creek tomorrow?" he asked.

She pondered, smiling. She taught a morning class in the town's nicest private school. But tomorrow, Saturday, was free. Only—only Amy always put her nose in the air to the idea of Babs wasting half a day with Barry.

"...All right," she consented. They had done this before, half a dozen times. While Barbara, rested, dreamed, with her back against a fallen tree trunk and her eyes on the gray stream, Barry read poetry aloud.

There was an expectant rustle and stir all through the hall, as the lights waned, and the curtain went creaking up. Barbara saw the Wilson party with Link wedging itself into the row in front, with much whispering and stumbling and suppressed laughter. But she did not meet Inez's pretty cousin until the intermission.

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CHAPTER 2

At half-past 10 the riders had gone home and the dancing had become fast and furious. A fine mist rose from the floor, and, mingling with cigaret smoke, hung like a haze in the room. Through the haze the saxophones whined, and the shuffling of feet and occasional bursts of laughter and voices merged into a sort of steady dull hubbub.

The air was suffocating. Collars wilted, the men's faces shone, the girls' dresses looked bedraggled, and crisp bobs that were rapidly losing their curl were pushed carelessly from flushed damp faces.

Barbara, as she danced with Link, discussed the Wilsons' cousin.

"...Do you think she's so pretty, Link?"

"...Well, she looks sort of crazy and Russian—with that black hair and white skin."

"...Barry can't stand her."

"...Well, I'm not crazy about her. She talks sort of affected. She's a rotten dancer."

"...She can't," said Babs, who did not. "And she let one of the Poets—Orville, I think it was, put something in her ginger ale—I saw it."

"...Oh, well," Link said, with unexpected leniency, "they all do that. That wasn't so bad."

"...Link!" the girl said, surprised. "I thought you hated that sort of thing at dances."

The man gave her an odd look; there was something almost speculative in it, as if he saw her or some aspect of her for the first time.

"...Lets go outside and get a breath of air," he suggested.

They went to the main door, where young Dr. Ward Duffy gallantly offered Barbara his coat. Cold outside, he said, interestedly.

Barbara slipped her bare arms into the light, soft, loose garment, and she and Link stepped out into the dark, cool street. The fresh night air, striking her hot face was delicious.

The little park, spattered with blots and streaks of moonshine was just opposite the hall. Rows of cars, unlighted, were parked between. The night was so still that they could hear the sea, crashing on the shore, a quarter of a mile away.

Link was not as large a man as Barry, but there was something infinitely more impressive about him. His voice, his strong hands, the keen glance of his handsome gray eyes, the male notes of his pleasant voice, and a hundred other things made Link seem more of a man than Barry. Link seem more of a man than Barry, not been of an age and nature that take small cognizance of material things, he would have been far more, at 25, than a rich man's son. He was temperate, industrious, conscientious—just a shade too much indeed of all these good things to seem quite human. Link's wealth seemed a natural appurtenance, rather than an actuating element, in his life.

Barbara had too honest an indifference to money in her own makeup to appreciate this particular quality in him. She never thought of herself as becoming a rich woman, when the other girls teased her about Link as a beau.

Now she glanced toward him, as they strolled slowly between the pepper and palm trees, and saw the glitter of his eyes in the dark.

"...I thought you hated women smoking," she said.

"...Well, I do—in a way. At least, I told you I was kind of glad Lucy and Margaret didn't. But—but——"

"...But what?" asked Barbara, surprised, as he paused.

They were in a dark, deserted part of the park. Now suddenly he threw his cigaret away, and caught her tightly in his arm.

Silently terrified, Barbara bent her body back, her hands hard against his shoulders, her face twisting and jerking madly away from his expected kiss.

"...I hate this sort of thing!" she said breathlessly.

Link was not moving. And after a few blind seconds of struggle the girl, held close against him, became motionless, too.

"...Link, this is so silly!" she panted, trying to laugh. "...I tell you I hate it!"

"...Exactly," he said., a little shaken himself, yet with a sort of easy mastery. "I know you do."

"...Please——" Barbara began, making a sudden and ineffectual movement to free herself.

"...I'm not going to kiss you," Link said unsteadily.

"...Then—then why hold me this way?"

"...But the point is—you're told me twice that you hat it. But why do you hate it? Most girls don't."

"...I don't know about other girls," Babs said, warming, "but I know I do."

"...Hate what?" he asked teasingly.

"...Mushing," Barbara answered viciously.

"...Oh, is this mushing?"

She jerked violently again—again felt the firm grip of the iron fingers.

"...I just would like to know why all the other girls in this town will let boys kiss them, and you won't," Link said.

A reluctant laugh, not entirely unlike a sob, broke from her.

"...Barbara, how many boys have kissed you?"

"...How many——I think you're very insulting. No boys, of course, except at Hallowe'en parties, and under mistletoe and all that!"

"...I thought so," Link said, with a sort of gloomy triumph.

She had forgotten everything but the argument now, and despite the fact that his fingers still kept her an ignominious prisoner, she spoke with natural interest.

"...Well, is it your idea that every boy in town shall kiss the—the girl—shall kiss any of the girls you happen to like?"

Link was silent. He dropped his hands, and he and Barbara walked back into the darkness, toward the windows that were gushing light from the hall.

The first relieved feeling of getting safely back to her familiar moorings was presently invaded for Barbara by an odd sense of anticlimax. If he wanted to kiss her, back there in the park, why hadn't he done it? Was there something about her that not only didn't invite advances but that actually repelled them?

"...You don't smoke, you don't drink, you don't make up, you don't let boys kiss you," Link summarized it.

"...Oh, I do make up!" She was almost defending the custom. "That is, Amy and I use powder, when we feel like it, and she often says she'd use rouge, only it always shows on her so. I don't need it—I'd use it in a minute if I did. As for the other things, I don't do them because I don't like them."

"...But Barbara, you ought to want to do them, and give them up because they aren't—well, quite nice."

They were close to the hall now, and her laugh could ring out unafraid. Instantly the murmuring and laughing in more than one car, parked close by in the dark street, stopped as if by magic.

"...That sort of thing, I mean!" Link persisted jerking his head in the direction from which the amorous murmuring had come.

"...What on earth," Barbara asked curiously, "has started you off on this track tonight? Are you so strong for petting parties and hip flasks?"

"...You know I'm not. I only feel that—that a girl can carry——"

"...Prudishness," she supplied scornfully, as he dropped for a word.

"...Well, prudishness, then. Can carry it too far!"

"...Link, what nonsense! You know very well that all the mothers and fathers in the country have been perfectly aghast at the way young people have been going on, at dances and roadhouses, and the way they've been running around in motor cars——"

"...I know it. Only—only you're too young and pretty, Barbara, to side with them."

Barbara pondered. Link was, after all, an important person in her world, and she was impressed by his stumbling and inelegant earnestness.

"...I have a good time," she offered presently in self-defense. "I don't sit around talking to the old ladies at dances."

"...I know you do—or don't, I mean! But all the fellows know that you won't stand for the slightest—for the least——"

"...Liberty." She gave him his word again. "...Well, is that so bad?" she asked innocently.

"...No, of course, it's not bad. But—but things—like kissing, do have their place, Barbara, you have to admit that?"

"...When you're engaged—yes." The girl answered promptly and decisively.

"...And how are you ever going to get engaged, if you are so standoffish?" Link persisted.

They were walking slowly up and down the sidewalk way, between the dark row of the cars, and the darker, massed foliage of the park. The girl laughed softly.

"...My dear Lincoln, when it is the real thing, one—one has. One gives all that——"

There was a silence. Then Link threw away his cigaret, and said decisively:

"...Some women never get it, and never miss it. My mother was like that. Good living, but not demonstrative. She'd put up her cheek for me to kiss."

"...I think your mother was one of the finest women in this town," Barbara countered triumphantly. "...I wouldn't want to be any different."

"...Yes, but mother belonged to an other generation. They didn't do the things in her day that they do now."

"...Exactly. And I like the old way best."

"...You like to go down to the river with Barry and have him read his poetry to you," Link burst out suddenly, resentfully.

"...Well, why not? Why couldn't marriage be exactly on such lines as that?" the girl demanded. "I could love a person madly without wanting him to grab me in his arms all the time and kiss my face out of shape!"

"...That shows how much you know I'm never with you, Barbara," Link said quietly.

"...We're talking different languages," Link said quietly.

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Lieutenant Richter whose home is in Austin, Tex, also received the cross

The citation says they piloted a refuel plane in flight for 37 hours 15 minutes and 14 4-5 seconds breaking the endurance record They also broke records for speed and distance

In the citation in the case of Smith lies a story of the war department wanting to confer higher honors than the strict letter of the law permitted for the around the world flight On that occasion he was given the distinguished service medal The flying cross had not yet been created by congress but when it was Smith already having been decorated could not receive another for the same service

The war department finally adopted the expedient of decorating him with its highest flying honor for a relatively minor feat

Mrs Fidler Presides at Meeting of Society

WALDO Aug 1—Mrs J B Fidler Tuesday night presided for the monthly meeting of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society held in the church auditorium Mrs D W Benedict conducted the devotionals Mrs Gertrude Michels read a letter from the mission field in India Mrs H J Berry read a letter from Miss Mary A Johnson an evangelistic missionary stationed at Hinghwa China Mrs Benedict contributed a reading on The Sixtieth Anniversary of the Society Mrs H P Dougherty gave an address on The Need of Consecrated Workers in the Homeland Mrs Berry gave the prayer on the birthday offering presented by the Rev H P Dougherty and Mrs Benedict Mrs Fidler gave the closing invocation on the work of the society

Salesman Is Dead from Auto Mishap Injuries

COLUMBUS Aug 1—Joseph A Irwin salesman is dead here today from injuries which he suffered in an auto accident late yesterday

Irwin's car was struck and overturned pinning him underneath He was injured internally

Frances Irwin, his wife who was riding with him at the time of the accident, was only slightly injured

CHARGE ROBBERY AT 20

DAYTON Aug 1—Everett Nichols 20 of Verona is in county jail here today awaiting a hearing on charges of an alleged attempt to rob the Farmers State bank of Englewood near here The attempt was frustrated when a woman employe slipped on a burglar alarm

WAR GAS FATAL

TOLEDO Aug 1—Illness resulting from the inhaling of gas during a battle of the late World War today was held responsible for the suicide of Leo Nezwicki 53 near Delta farmer Nezwicki was found hanging from a tree on his farm near here

Dawes and MacDonald Again Talk Naval Cut

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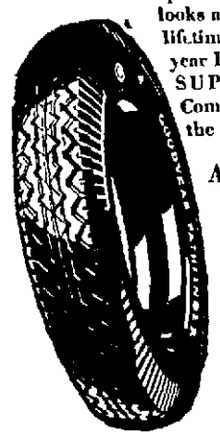

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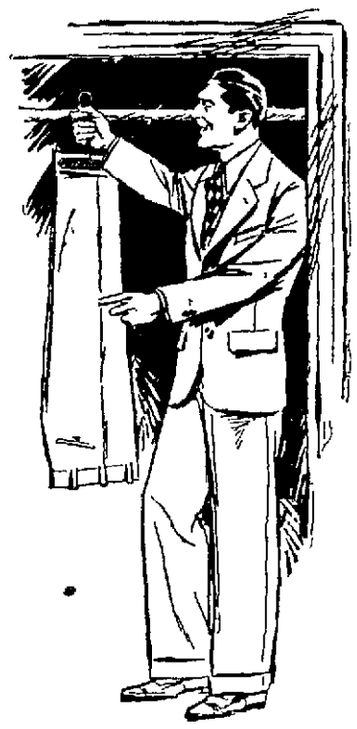

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Ye Family Reunions

New Officers, Programs and Guests

Editor's Note—The Star is especially pleased to receive reports of family reunions in its district. We suggest you make these reports brief, listing scene of reunion, new officers, the program of the day, guests, and the date and place of next year's outing.

...itrauer

The eleventh annual reunion of the ...trauer family was held at the home ... Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker, at ...ster Sunday with 43 relatives ... friends present.

The following officers were elected: ...er Nitrauer, president; J. E. ...ker, vice president; Mrs. Dean ...mons, secretary-treasurer.

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...shbrook-Miller

The second annual reunion of the ...brook, Miller families was held ... country home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Miller, Sunday, with an at...dance of 100. At noon a basket ...er was served, after which a pro...m was given by the young people. ...ring the business meeting W. J. ...er was elected president; Andrew ...k, vice president, and Susan ...er, secretary and treasurer. A ...ram committee consisting of Faye ...son, Victor Miller, and W. T. ...in, was appointed. It was also ...ounced that the next reunion will ...held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman, of Fargo, the second ...day in August.

Those present were Charles D. Mil... of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. ... Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. ...o Dennison and daughter, Mr. and ...s. L. E. Howard and family, Mr. ... Mrs. E. O. Moyer and family, ... and Mrs. C. G. Sherman and ...ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook, ...s Lavone Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. ...bert Ashbrook and family, Mr. ... Mrs. Grover Decker and family, ... and Mrs. William Griffith and ..., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Darst and ..., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark and ..., Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman and ...ghter, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Wil...ms and sons, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. ...eman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. ...rles Sams and family, Mrs. Faye ...mson and daughter, Clarence Butts, ... Mary Ashbrook, Mr. and Mrs. ...ert Angus, Mrs. Daisy Keels and ...ldren, Mr. and Mrs. James W. ...ers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White..., Mrs. Esther Ashbrook, Mrs. L. ... Albrecht, Grover Ashbrook, Mrs. ...ia Bartlett, Misses Irene Miller, ...rdine Slack and Marie Deitrick, ... and Mrs. Henry Ebert and son, ...n Weiser, G. H. Miller and G. A. ...mond.

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...wens

The third annual reunion of the ...wens family was held at Garfield ...k Sunday with 145 members at...ding. After a dinner at noon the ...owing officers were elected: ...os Owens, president; Robert ...ee, vice president; Mrs. Hosea ...lish, secretary, and Mrs. Dave ...ee, treasurer. Next year's re...on will be held at Prospect the ...d Sunday in July.

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...uyer

Charles Buyer was the only new ...er elected at the Buyer reunion ...day at the William Buyer home ...th of LaRue. He was named vice ...sident. The reunion was attended ... by 53 and will be held at the Charles Buyer home in Caledonia the last Sunday in July.

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Beckle

Mrs. Fred Beckle heads the Beckle reunion following the meeting of the families at the Whetstone grange hall Sunday with 115 present. Other officers named were: Mrs. Wes Beckle, vice president; Mrs. Caroline Beckle, secretary and treasurer, and George McCleanthan and George Beckle, members of the refreshment committee.

LOCAL MASONS KEEP UP WINNING STREAK

Corwin Hurls Marion Nine to Easy Win Over Upper Sandusky Team

With the aid of a big fourth inning rally when seven runs crossed the plate, the Marion Masons kept up their unbroken string of victories in the inter-county league by walloping the Upper Sandusky entrant, 10 to 1, at Garfield park yesterday evening.

Corwin, pitching for the Marion team, struck out eight and passed three men while his rival moundsman whiffed three and walked one of the Marion team. Bacon was again the hitting star with another terrific home run into the bushes adorning the side of the highway in right field. It came in the big fourth with one mate aboard.

Crestline Masons play here next Wednesday evening at Garfield park. The summary:

Upper Sandusky	100 000 —	1 4
Marion	002 710 x —	10 11

Four from Marion Enrolled at O. S. U.

Miss Grace Colvin, Mrs. Nellie Belle Irey, Miss Ruth E. Milliser, and Dephos B. Noble, all of this city, have enroled at the Ohio State university for the second term of the summer quarter.

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...mes, Contests and Religious Services Make Up Program

...mes and contests were features ... the program yesterday afternoon ...n members of the Trinity Baptist ...day school and church held their ...nual picnic at Garfield park.

...igh honors in contests were ...arded to C. S. Lippincott, Rev. L. ... Wood, Helen King, Mabel Dallas, ...en Wood, Grace Turner and ...na Johnson.

After the picnic supper at 6 o'clock, ...ort song and prayer service was ... Dale Gorman, assisted by a ...'s chorus, led the singing. The ... L. A. Wood had charge of the ...otionals, with J. S. Whaley and ... H. F. Pulsford leading in prayer. After the song and prayer service, ...es and contests were enjoyed.

THE WEATHER

...air tonight. Friday increasing ...diness, followed by showers in ...t portions. Not much change in ...perature.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

...terday's high	91
...night's low	67
...ather	Clear
One Year Ago Today	
...h	83
...	58

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

...bservations of the United States ...ther bureau, taken at 8 a. m. ...y.

...esterday's high: Oklahoma, 102; ...lene, 100; Havre, 100.

...oday's low: White River, 32; ...brane, 44; Sault St. Marie, 46.

8 A. M. Maximum

...LY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	Today	Yesterday
...anta	72	80
...ston	70	74
...falo	64	80
...cago	66	90
...cinnati	74	90
...eland	68	90
...umbus	70	90
...ver	66	82
...troit	64	92
...Paso	74	92
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...Angeles	60	74
...mi	82	86
...w Orleans	78	84
...w York	72	82
...ilburgh	74	86
...tland, Ore.	68	88
...Louis	78	84
...n Francisco	60	68
...pa	84	90
...shington, D. C.	78	86

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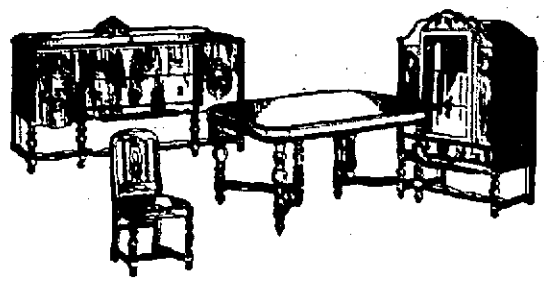

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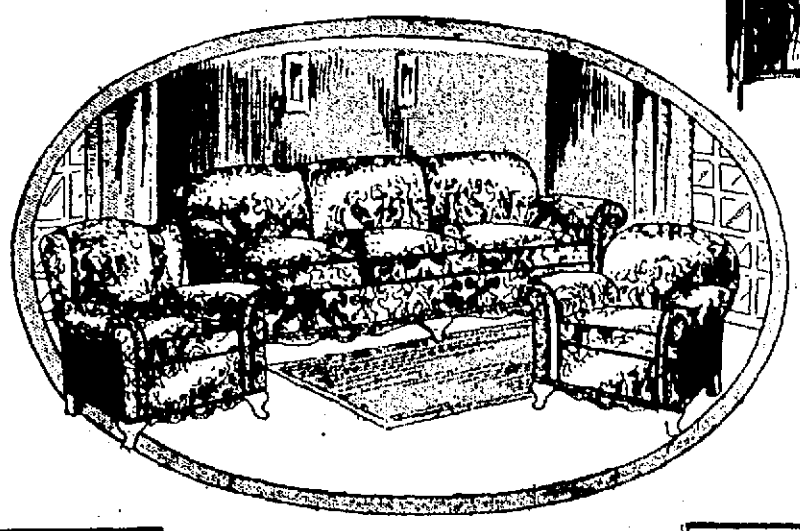

This suite is the superb work of supercraftsmen in every detail! Eight pieces of magnificent walnut veneer offering a choice of two extension tables at this price—with pedestal or six-legged base. Compare it with the finest dining room suites made, and you will appreciate the wonderful Ward value!

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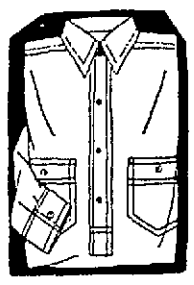
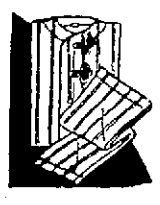


The extra-strong blue chambray in these shirts makes them bears for wear. Cut long and full for free moving comfort.

Men's Percale Pajamas

$2.15



Fine woven, long wearing percale pajamas in smart fast color stripes. Two-piece style, large, roomy sizes. Trousers have draw tape at waist.

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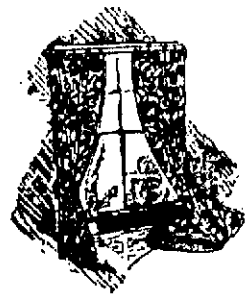

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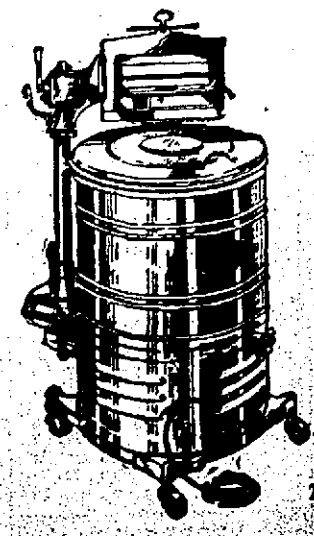

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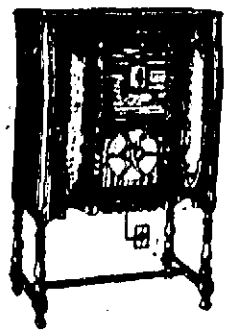

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KAPPAS TRAIL EAGLES BY 1 GAME

SPORT STUFF

BY BOB ELLIOTT

WE'RE beginning to wonder if the recreation ball fans here won't want to boycott the Little Series this season because there will probably be an admission charge of ten cents Last even at Lincoln Park, the Shovel A. A. and Kappas battled in a benefit game for which an admission charge of ten cents was made. The proceeds were to go towards sending two poor children to the Y. M. C. A. camp

The game had all the ear marks of a grudge battle and indications were that the pack would be nearly filled for the clash which practically decided which team will battle with the Eagles on the home stretch for the Commercial league championship.

Instead of any kind of a crowd at all we're willing to wager that not a cent over $12 was taken in at the gate. There was only one other game in town yesterday and that was a Masonic league game at Garfield Park and from all we can gather the crowd there was not big enough to make a radical change in the expectations at the benefit game.

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From all this we can only deduce that fans here refuse to pay anything at all to see these games except for the Little World Series and if last evening is to be taken as a criterion there'll be a poor crowd at the annual classic of recreation ball.

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OUR *bouquet of roses* for last evening goes to Tony Lashey, Shovel A. A. pitcher who collected two hits out of two times at bat and held the Kappas to a couple of hits although he was scored on several times as a result of some faulty support by his infield. Lashey's hitting record further establishes his claim as one of the hardest hitting hurlers in any of the four leagues.

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Funny how these Pirates are traveling right out of the National League pennant race. A month ago they were right in the thick of things and today they trail the loop leading Cubs by five full games and are rapidly being overtaken by the oncoming Giants who seem to be out of their doldrums and again sponsoring ideas of a Gotham pennant and a world series with the Athletics.

McCarthy has a fighting club out there in the Windy City and one that will cause the Athletics plenty of trouble if they meet the Muckmen in the fall classic. Hack Wilson and Hornsby are both hitting the ball at a terrific rate and Pat Malone, Charlie Root and Guy Bush are all among the older league leaders in pitching records.

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Local fight fans will have their first good chance of seeing a heavyweight championship fight without a great deal of expense for the first time since the Dempsey-Willard fight if the Sharkey-Schmeling scrap is awarded to Detroit. Marion is within easy reach of the Ford City by bus or train and the fare there by either route is anything but prohibitive.

WEST JEFFERSON TO WATCH DOG RACING

Saturday Set as Opening Day for Fall Races on Madison County Track

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1—In a blaze of fireworks and despite an impending action against them, the West Jefferson Kennel club announced today that the fall dog racing season will open Saturday.

Declaring no "betting" would be permitted, the managers of the club announced the "contribution refund" system will be used at the track.

Madison county residents who are opposed to dog racing were endeavoring to induce Donn Richmond, Madison County prosecutor, to prevent the opening.

"I have nothing to say about the races yet," Richmond said.

Not more than 15 per cent of the residences in Glasgow are wired for electricity, while about one half of those in Edinburgh enjoy electric service.

ERRORS TOO COSTLY AS SHOVELS LOSE IN BENEFIT CONTEST 6-0

Diggers Commit Eight Bobbles in Field to Nullify Good Pitching

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	9	1	.900
Kappas	8	2	.800
Shovel A. A.	7	3	.700
Prospect	5	5	.500
K of P.	4	6	.400
Howitzer	3	6	.333
Star	3	7	.300
A. M. E.	1	8	.111

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BY BOB ELLIOTT

GIVING Roscoe Rank sensational support and taking advantage of the opposition's errors, the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity team won the first of their crucial two game series with the Shovel A. A and are now trailing the Eagles by one full game in the race for the Commercial league championship.

The game last evening which was played at Lincoln Park was a benefit game, the proceeds of which went towards sending two girls to the Y. M. C. A. camp near Hepburn, O. Only a small crowd attended in view of the fact that all other league games were called off yesterday to permit all the fans to attend the game The only other recreation game in town was the inter-county Masonic league contest between Upper Sandusky and Marion at Garfield Park.

No Support

Both Tony Lashey and Ralph Clark, who shared the losers hurling received just as terrible support as Rank's was good The Diggers connected for just four hits off Rank while the winners got one more off the combined efforts of Clark and Lashey. The A. A.'s had eight errors of omission and commission while the Kappas had four errors, none of which were in the least costly

Lashey, the Digger's starting pitcher, was the only man on either team to gather more than one, the hard hitting southpaw getting two hits in his two trips to the plate It was evidently a day for hitting for the moundsmen for Rank was credited with the hardest hit of the game, a long triple to left center that neither Lingo or Gustin could get under,

The Kappas opened their scoring in the third when McClintock reached second on a two base error by Pete Bowers and Bill Wood scored him with a drive to left. Geissler walked but Hullich ended any thoughts of more runs by grounding out. Heinz to Babcock.

The fraternity boys' big inning was the fifth when they gathered four runs on two hits. *Johnstone doubled and* Rife was safe on Heinz' error, Johnstone scoring. The next two men went out on infield grounders, but Lingo missed Geissler's fly and Rife scored. Hullich reached second and Geissler went to third on another bobble and Willy Baldauf scored them both with a line single between short and third

The last run came in the sixth when Rank opened with a triple and Johnstone scored him with a sacrifice fly to Gustin in center field.

The summary:

Shovel	000 000 0	—0	4 8
Kappas	001 041 x	—6	5 4

Lashey, Clark and Conkle, Rank and McClintock.

Kallio Retains Wrestling Crown Against Jim Logus

COLUMBUS, Aug. 1—Retaining his hold on the middle-weight wrestling crown of the world, Gus Kallio defeated Jim Logus in two straight falls here last night.

Logus, the stronger of the two, had the crown tottering but he was not destined to sit in that cherished seat.

After 16 minutes of slamming and crashing Kallio wrapped his arms around Logus for a perfect arm bare. The second fall was more than a fall —it was a grand slam—teamed up with a crotch hold which ended the match in 11½ minutes.

Detroit Near Certainty For Sharkey-Schmeling Go

STILL MORE SPEED

Younger Generation Clipping Time Off Records

SPEED
IT MAKES ME DIZZY
SPEED IS THE KEY-NOTE OF THE PRESENT ERA—MAJOR GEHRIG AND CAPT. CAMPBELL HAVE SET SPEED MARKS UNDREAMED OF A FEW DECADES AGO!
SEGRAVE
BUT—
YOU CAN'T CONVINCE THE CONVERTS THAT GROVE OF VANCE HAS AS MUCH SPEED AS RUSSIE AND WADDELL!
Lefty GROVE
THAT OLD '93 MARK FOR THE "CENTURY" WAS BEATEN MANOLO LATELY BY THE YOUNGER GENERATION—NOTABLY SIMPSON, BRACEY AND TOLAN—
BURNLEY

SPEED in sport? Why, they're even *trying to inject it into chess* nowadays, according to Mr. George Timpson, the New York Newspaper club authority on that game! There's a proposal to limit the masters to 15, instead of 20, minutes an average more Speeding up the wrestlers, if that be possible, will come next, no doubt.

As for the sports activities that demand speed primarily, never has there been such intensive effort to shatter all former records.

George Simpson, Ohio State flash, gave the world its *biggest athletic* thrill in generations when he did the 100-yard dash in 9 2-5 seconds, clipping that "impossible fifth" from the *old world record* Bracey, Tolan and almost a dozen other exceptional college sprinters are right on Simpson's heels.

Though expert knowledge of the human physique decries a 9 second 100 yard dash as an utter impossibility, such opinion will not retard the attempts to achieve that on the part of our human antelopes. Simpson strained one of his legs in setting that 9 2-5 mark And none will be surprised if the speedster, who eventually does the 100 in 9 1-5, hurls both legs! Should anyone ever achieve it in 9 seconds flat, he will be a most extraordinary freak. Yet most of the normal sprinters will keep on trying and trying to lengthen their final stride to the necessary eyelash length which would spell in time the elusive fraction separating 9 2-5 from that "impossible" 9 seconds flat.

Of all the human speedsters, the public is most anxious to see the baseball pitchers sizzle 'em across Ask any big league fan who has the fastest ball today and the majority will name "Lefty" Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics, though a strong minority contends that "Dazzy" Vance of Brooklyn is still the steam king of old When one weighs the fact that canny Connie Mack, who once had "Rube" Waddell, thinks Grove has even more speed through the *lankys than the most eccentric* and historic of his southpaw rifles, *a neutral judge may decide that "Lefty"* is probably the speediest of 1929 pitchers.

When it comes to the motors that whiz cars and boats through space with dazzling celerity, the names Segrave, Campbell and Gar Wood symbolize speed itself in this age.

Baseball's "likely ball" age may be considered as evidence of the public's demand for speed and——

Even the six-day bike racers have been indulging in lap stealing rampages of late.

"But why bring that up?" as Mr. Moran might say to Mr Mack while carving the name "Speed" on the shell of his pet racing turtle!

REDS DEFEAT BLUES IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Red team captained by W Schaffner defeated the Blues captained by K. M. Bower in the second intra club golf match of the season at the Marion Country club held yesterday afternoon by a score of 18 3-4. The losing side gave a stag banquet for the winners following the match at the club.

Twenty-four players took part on each team with the best score going to K. M. Bower who had a 39-38—77 for the eighteen holes. R. C. Owens was close behind with a 40 38—78 for the Reds. Both scores won three points for their respective sides

The summary follows:

Blues	Medal Score			Pts.
Bower	39	38	77	3
J. J Hane	43	46	89	0
Dan La Marche	41	44	85	2
Dan Evans	49	46	95	0
Bradley	45	43	88	2½
White	41	44	85	3
Wright	45	44	89	2½
Barnett	50	44	94	3
Sammons	47	53	100	½
R J. LaMarche	53	49	102	½
Wadsworth	49	50	99	0
Patton	55	53	108	1
Brady	48	46	94	3
Schaffner	48	45	93	1½
Homefanger	51	50	101	0
Ohls	56	58	114	0
Seifert	54	48	102	½
Sower	54	53	107	0
O Brien	53	56	109	3
Hunt	56	55	111	2½
Kleinmaier	60	62	122	3
Jones	60	61	121	0
Bacon	57	55	112	0
Young	56	62	118	2½
Totals				34

Reds	Medal Score			Pts.
H. W. Hane	43	43	86	0
Owens	40	38	78	3
Dennis	47	42	89	1
Smith	45	42	87	3
Longshort	47	42	89	½
Faber	45	45	90	0
Schaffner (Capt.)	45	44	89	½
Jones	50	47	97	0
Gardner	48	46	94	2½
Woods	49	48	97	2½
Dugan	46	49	95	3
Wiedemann	48	54	102	2
Morgan	53	50	103	0
Mapes	47	46	93	1½
Warner	41	40	91	3
Slanser	54	51	105	3
Mahla	58	46	104	2½
Murphy	47	46	93	3
Frank	62	57	119	0
Leffler	52	58	110	½
Markert	75	64	139	0
Altmaier	53	52	105	3
Lewis	57	56	113	3
Harder	60	60	120	½
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RECREATION SCHEDULES

THURSDAY NIGHT

Industrial League—Eric Yardmen vs. Huber at Lincoln Park; Fairfield vs. Erie Roundhouse at Garfield; Osgood vs. Shovel at Shovel; C., D. & M. vs. Hocking Valley at Fairfield.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Commercial League—K. of P. vs. Kappas at Garfield; Eagles vs. A. M. E. at Fairfield; Shovel A. A. vs. Star at Shovel.

WALSH SAYS HEAVY FIGHT WILL ATTRACT HALF MILLION GATE

Ford City Ideal Location for Big Fight To Take Place in Late September

BY DAVIS J. WALSH
I. N. S. Sports Editor

NEW YORK, August 1—On to Detroit! On to *Detroit and, perforce*, to Windsor, the domain of King George and the *imperial quart*

William H. Carey, head of the Madison Square *Garden corporation*, was riding into the west today to announce *Detroit as the scene of the* Sharkey-Schmeling fight in September *and a voice from the grave was his* prompter. It was to Detroit that the late Tex Rickard had intended to go with his next big fight in the heavyweight division and, although fate gave him a fast count before this *ambition could be realized*, his idea didn't die with him.

It lives on today in the mind of his successor and fortunately so. Even when dead, Rickard still is right. I wouldn't care to go so far as to say that Detroit needs the fight. It doesn't. But the fight needs Detroit.

Great Boxing Town

One of the great boxing towns of America, it can and will be "fed" by surrounding cities like Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Columbus, Toledo, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Grand Rapids and, unless somebody is doing all of his thinking with his elbow, Navin Field and its 63,000 capacity will set out for the show. *Detroit itself has a million and a half* population, so *if the fight goes* wrong there, it simply will mean that it *never was right in the first place.*

The town will do the right thing *by any fight.* All the *town asks* is that a fight does the right thing by it *and that is a matter that rests* solely with Sharkey and Schmeling. More than $100,000 was "grossed" by Dundee and Fields there less than a week ago. What would Dundee and Fields "gross" in New York? Right, Wilmot; a dollar-ninety Risko and Heeney fought in Detroit a year and a half ago when neither seemed to be going anywhere. Neither did go anywhere, as it turned out, but more than $75,000 worth of customers came to see them do it in Detroit.

As for Fields and Dundee, they fought at an arena so inaccessible that Fort Wayne, Ind., would have done almost as well. Navin Field virtually splits the center of the town. Add to this the fact that Detroit has a large Lithuanian population that is expected to go for Sharkey and that Schmeling will

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BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	63	31	.670
Pittsburgh	58	36	.617
New York	55	45	.550
St. Louis	49	49	.500
Brooklyn	43	54	.443
Boston	42	58	.420
Cincinnati	40	57	.412
Philadelphia	28	58	.396

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	72	26	.735
New York	69	32	.683
St. Louis	54	44	.540
Cleveland	51	47	.520
Detroit	47	50	.485
Washington	36	57	.387
Chicago	28	61	.354
Boston	29	68	.299

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	69	33	.676
St. Paul	64	39	.619
Minneapolis	59	43	.578
Indianapolis	49	53	.476
Columbus	46	57	.447
Louisville	45	57	.441
Milwaukee	41	62	.398
Toledo	28	65	.301

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Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indians ..... 000 000 000— 0 3 0
Red Sox .... 000 000 10*— 4 10 1
Miller p, Miljus p, L. Sewell c, Hartley c; MacFayden p, A. Gaston c.

Second Game

Indians ..... 001 202 001— 6 9 1
Red Sox .... 000 000 011— 2 10 3
Hudlin p, L. Sewell c; M. Gaston p, Lisenbee p, Morris p, Berry c.

Tigers ..... 001 000 000— 1 4 4
Athletics .... 001 000 00*—10 9 0
Carroll p, Billings p, Phillips c; Walberg p, Cochrane c.

White Sox .. 020 000 000— 2 8 2
Yankees .... 110 040 04*—16 17 2
Walsh p, McKain p, Berg c; Wells p, Durkee c.

Browns ..... 000 401 000— 5 10 1
Nationals .. 100 000 010— 1 5 2
Stewart p, Ferrell c; Burke p, Thomas p, Spencer c.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies ..... 010 400 010— 6 7 0
Pirates ..... 000 100 001— 2 8 1
Koupal p, Lerian c; Brame p, Hargreaves c.

First Game

Braves ..... 102 010 120— 7 13 1
Cubs ..... 000 001 000— 1 7 0
Seibold p, Spohrer c; Root p, Carlson p, Taylor c.

Second Game

Braves ..... 000 102 000— 3 11 0
Cubs ..... 203 000 10x— 6 12 0
Smith p, Spohrer c; Malone p, Gonzales c.

Giants ..... 000 100 000— 1 7 1
Reds ..... 000 100 01*— 2 8 0
Genewich p, O Farrell c; Riser p, Sukeforth c.

First Game

Robins ..... 000 001 001— 2 4 1
Cardinals ... 011 010 20*— 5 8 0

Second Game

Robins ..... 100 003 121— 8 8 1
Cardinals ... 000 200 000— 2 10 3
Clark p, Henline c; Halliahan p, Jonnard c.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

First Game

Louisville . 000 000 100 0—1 5 1
Milwaukee . 010 000 000 1—2 9 2
Doherty p, Tesner c, Cobb p, Young c.

Second Game

Louisville ... 520 000 100—8 8 1
Milwaukee . 710 000 001—9 14 3
Cveson p, Thompson c; Temple p, McMenemy, c.

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Columbus ... 300 000 001—4 9 2
Minneapolis . 100 010 31x—6 12 1
Myers p, Devine c, Buckeye p, Kenna p.

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Indianapolis 003 002 040— 9 13 1
Kansas City 004 501 20x—12 16 2
Schupp p, Spring c; Davis p, Peters c

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Toledo ..... 000 000 000—0 6 1
St. Paul ..... 030 000 00x—3 7 2
Parks p, McCurdy c; Harriss p, Fenner c.

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Games Tomorrow

National—Boston at Chicago, New York at Cincinnati; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at St. Louis.

American—Chicago at Boston; Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Washington

Association—Kansas City at Milwaukee; St. Paul at Minneapolis.

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Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Foxx, Phila	98	351	80	137	.390
Manush, St L.	97	402	87	150	.373
Simmons, Phila.	91	384	79	139	.362
Lazzeri, N. Y.	93	358	59	128	.360
Fonseca, Cleve.	98	379	67	136	.359

Leader a year ago today—Goslin, Washington, .390

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Herman, Brook.	93	364	70	148	.408
O'Doul, Phila.	97	392	94	151	.385
Terry, N Y.	101	414	87	156	.377
Klein, Phila	96	391	81	144	.368
Hornsby, Chi	98	382	96	139	.364

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, Boston, .396.

Italy is estimated to contain from 600,000,000 to 500,000,000 tons of lignite, equivalent for the production of heat to 100,000,000 tons of coal.

FEDOR AND GIBBONS TO RENEW OLD FEUD IN SCRAP AT KENTON

Danny Gennett Gets Return Bout for August 13; Fought To Draw

KENTON, Aug. 1—Mickey Fedor, the Pittsburgh bulldog, and George "T. N. T" Gibbons, Cleveland battler who won his cognomen from a powerful right hand punch, are to meet here again in a ten round mixup to try and determine once and for all who really is the better boy,

They have been booked by promoter Danny Gennett for the boxing show to be given on August 13 as a special entertainment during the second annual "Baby Grand" trapshooting classic at the Glenwood Club range near Forrest.

Their last ten round battle, featuring the first open air fight show at Lake Idlewild resort, was one of the greatest ring battles in the city's history and fans are still talking about it.

A draw decision was given and Fedor was much wrought up over it for he seemed to feel he was the rightful winner, having Gibbons practically down and out at the final gong However, in earlier rounds, Gibbons outpointed him

At Canton some weeks previous Gibbons was given the decision over Fedor by a shade It was in this battle that the enmity between the two had its inception And as proof of their bitterness they started an exhibition, bare fisted fight in the dressing rooms after the Idlewild go and had to be separated by spectators.

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ENVOY TO PARIS

Senator Walter E Edge of New Jersey who has been selected by President Hoover as ambassador to France to succeed the late Myron T Herrick of Ohio

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Manuel Quintero Tampa Fla, junior welterweight won decision over Joe Glick Brooklyn (10)

Benny Bass of Philadelphia, former featherweight champion outpointed Benny (Kid) Carter, of California (10)

At Mineola N Y—Battling Clemmons of Kansas City Mo outpointed Maxie Leinart New York (8)

At Bayonne N J—Harold Mays of Bayonne won decision over Jack Solomon Panama heavyweight (10)

At Brussels Belgium—Pierre Charle of Belgium European heavyweight champion won from Panfio of Italy on foul (9)

At Cincinnati O—Jimmy Reed Erie Pa lightweight won decision over Jackie Dugan Louisville Ky (10)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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LOU KOUPAL DOWNS BUCS AS CUBS WIN

Phillies Hand Pirates Second Straight Defeat by Score of 6 to 2

BY LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK Aug 1—Burt Shotton, pilot of Phillies, has assembled what probably is the hard est hitting outfit to occupy the cellar in the national league Leading the league in batting and possessing three of the best home-run hitters in the circuit Klein Hurst and O Doul, the Quakers are trailing the field because they have a batting staff that would make even a minor league manager blush with shame

Time and again this season the Shottonites have piled up a big lead only to lose by some such score as 15 to 12 When they get decent pitching the Baker bunch is a tough club to beat as was illustrated yesterday when they trounced the slipping Pirates again 6 to 2 with the aid of pitcher Lou Koupal, recently acquired from Louisville

Klein Gets Another

Klein socked his thirty third homer and Hurst contributed No 7 which was his fifth in the last four games Ewell Blame was the victim of both clouts

Hack Wilson took second place in the home run derby by smiting his *twenty ninth and thirtieth* as the Cubs trimmed the Braves 6 to 3 after Boston had checked Chicago's winning streak of nine straight by taking the opener 7 to 1 Socks Seibold who was named by the Windy City club last year, was the first pitcher to beat the Bruins during their present home stand

The Cubs now enjoy a lead of five full games over the Pirates

While Chicago's spurt was being checked the Yankees stretched their string of wins to seven by murdering the White Sox 16 to 2 combing Walsh and Mckain for 17 hits including Gehrig's twenty sixth homer The Sox couldn't touch Ed Wells the Yank pitcher after the second inning

The Yankees victory got them, nowhere as Bob Waberg of the Athletics held *Detroit to four* hits while his mates landed on Owen Carroll for nine tallies in the fifth inning winning, 10 to 1

Cleveland Split

The Red Sox achieved a moral victory by dividing a double bill with Cleveland Danny MacFayden blanked the Indians in the opener 4 to 0 but Willis Hudlin hurled the Tribe to an easy win in the nightcap, 6 to 2

Lefty Stewart of the Browns yielded only five singles against Washington winning 5 to 1

Allen's single in the eighth staked old Lefty Tom Alpha Omega Rixey of the Reds to a 2 to 1 decision over Joe Genewich of the Giants The McGrawmen had won four straight

Jesse Haines of the Cardinals was in grand form and held Brooklyn to four hits triumphing by a 5 to 2 count Hudlun pitched like a nervous wreck in the nightcap however walking ten men and making two wild pitches and Lefty Clark of the Robins got to him 8 to 2 decision

Rhode Island Football Officials To Organize

Invitations have been issued to more than a score of veteran football officials in the state to become charter members of the Rhode Island Association of Football Officials

Early in September a meeting of those invited to form the permanent organization will be held Following that a series of interpretation meetings will be conducted when it was hoped well known coaches and captains of football elevens would be able to attend to give views on various gridiron subjects

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INITIATION HELD

Candidate Enrolled by Eagles; National Convention Next Week

Four applications were received and one candidate initiated last night at a meeting of the Buckeye Aerie No 337, Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

During the business meeting it was announced that the lodge would postpone its next meeting until two weeks because of the fact that the national convention of the Eagles is to be held at Minneapolis next week

Marion will be represented at the convention by John Abel who will leave Saturday for Minneapolis. The convention will start Monday and will continue for a week

BODY FOUND

TILTONVILLE Aug 1—The body of a man was found along the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad tracks near here today The man had apparently been run down by a train Police are seeking his identity

A statesman who writes his memoirs has seldom been known to fail to keep up the pose.

CHURCH ARRANGES FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Oakland Congregation Completes Plans for Event at Garfield Park

An unusual program is being planned by committees in charge of the annual picnic of the Oakland Evangelical church to be held Friday afternoon at Garfield park

Those attending the picnic will meet at the church at 2 o'clock where machines will be furnished for transportation

The committee on entertainment consisting of Dean Vermillion and Mrs Will Beaver will have charge of the juniors and seniors and Mrs H C Murphy will furnish the entertainment for the children. Mrs Fred Brading is the chairman of the refreshments committee and will be assisted by several members of the church

One of the main features of the afternoon will be a ball game between the married and single men As a penalty for losing the defeated side must furnish ice cream cones for the winners.

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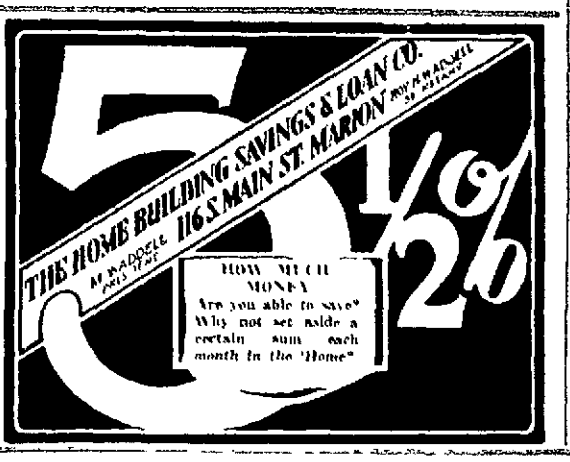
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33x4½ S. S. Over Size—7 Ply	13 65	1 89

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Erie Machinists To Hold Three-Day Convention Here

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Ralph K Ruppart Named Head of Local Labor Day Committee

Machinists of the Erie railway system will hold their annual convention here Aug 25 and 27 It was announced today by officials of the Marion Central Labor Union

Sessions of the convention will be held in the labor hall on South Main st. About 60 machinists from all parts of the Erie system are expected to attend the convention it was stated today

Bert M Jewell of Chicago president of the railway division of the American Federation of Labor is expected to attend the convention He will be the principal speaker

Plans for the convention locally are being carried out by a committee of the Central union headed by Roy Thompson

Ralph K Ruppart, general secretary of the Central Labor Union was named chairman of the general committee in charge of Labor Day celebration plans at a meeting of the union last night Others named on the general committee are O A Bohn George Fyre, M V Heffelfinger, L B Gier Irene Smith John J Tuck and H J Chamberlain

The committee will work out details for the Labor Day program at a meeting Aug 7

Formation of another local union here was announced following the meeting last night. The new body is the Pipe Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers Union I S Graham and W F Levin are officers of the new union

The next meeting of the Central Labor Union will be held Aug 7

COSTLY JURY

Takes $1 083 to Select 12 Jurors Who Will Hear Case

COLUMBUS Aug 1—Selection of 12 jurors 11 men and two women to hear the first degree murder trial of Dr James Howard Snook admitted slayer of Miss Theron K Hix 25 year old co ed has cost the state of Ohio $1 083 It was tabulated today

Friends Get Bond for Ashtabula Councilman

CLEVELAND Aug 1—After having spent 60 hours in the county jail in default of $7 500 bond Nicholas Corrado Ashtabula city councilman charged with violation of the national prohibition act was free today when friends came to his aid and furnished bond

Bond was also supplied for John Paulchel Corrados brother-in-law who was arrested by federal agents on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act.

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F Edson White president of Armour & Company sponsors of the hour-and will also appear on the opening broadcast He will address his employes in every part of the country as well as the general radio audience on the significance of their radio campaign

With Miss Mason who is known as the lyric soprano with the perfect voice as the guest artist the initial Armour program is regarded as being one of the most momentous first nights of the year in radio The Armour 30 piece concert orchestra under the direction of Joseph Koestner the Armour choral chorus of 24 perfectly trained voices Fred Waring one of radios favorite lyric tenors and the Armour trio another headline attraction complete the talent on the program

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VARIED HARMONIES ON ROLLICKERS PROGRAM

VARIED and interesting harmonies will be heard in the program that the Rollickers are presenting at 7 30 o'clock Friday night over stations of the Columbia network

The Rollickers have selected two numbers Ready for the River and That's What I Call Heaven to which they will contribute specialty vocalizations They will also assist the orchestra in the rendition of such pieces as There's Nothing Else To Do Wishing and Waiting for Baby and Baby Oh Where Can You Be?

The orchestra will contribute further interest to the program by playing such popular numbers as When the Sweet Forget Me Nots Remember Her "Song of the Nile Oh Lindy and In a Great Big Way

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PHIL COOK STARS IN INTERWOVEN PROGRAM

PHIL COOK, who has been successively comedian composer writer commercial artist and musician will play the lead in the sketch Big Boy and Shorty' in the Interwoven program that will be broadcast over the WJZ network at 8 o'clock Friday night

Cook and his partner, Vic Florman, will present a program of comedy patter and popular songs The versatile radio entertainer has written his own presentation and a goodly smattering of laughable jibes and quips may be expected

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WORKS OF HERBERT FEATURE OPERA GEMS

TWO selections by Victor Herbert will contribute a romantic tone to the program that Light Opera Gems is presenting over the Columbia network at 9 o'clock Friday night The first of these will be Thine Alone to be sung as a tenor solo and 'Ah Sweet Mystery of Life will be heard as a soprano solo

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SHOW GIRL NUMBERS BY THE QUAKERS

TWO numbers from the new musical comedy success Show Girl' by J P McEvoy will be heard during the program that the Armstrong Quakers will broadcast over the WJZ network at 9 o'clock Friday night.

Gene Rodemich will direct the program which features Lois Bennett as the Quaker Girl

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GILLETTE PROGRAM IS FEATURED BY "AIDA"

"AIDA" a serenade of Seville by Perez and Freire mingling humor with seriousness will be the high light of the Gillette program which the WJZ network will put on the air at 7 30 o'clock Friday night

Sam Lanin director of the orchestra presents an unusual instrumentation for this number Graham McNamee will continue his series of sport talks and vocal selections will be offered by a mail quartet and a chorus A piano duo concludes the program

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FEATURES ON THE AIR FOR FRIDAY

7 30 Columbia network The Rollickers WJZ network Gillette Program 8 00 Columbia network True Story Hour WEAF network Whispering Tables WJZ network Interwoven Pair 8 30 WJZ network Philco Memories—Mr Maryland — third act 9 00 WGN Chicago Pat Barnes—The Rookie Columbia network Light Opera Gems WJZ network Armstrong Quakers 9 30 WJZ network Armour Program 11 00 KOA Denver, Denver Municipal Band

Columbia
THURSDAY

WOR—NEWARK—710 422
- 6 00 Commodore Orchestra
- 6 0 Entertainers.
- 7 00 Lone Star Rangers
- 7 30 Wandering Gypsies.
- 8 00 Concert
- 9 00 Courtesy Program
- 9 30 The Frolickers
- 10 00 Dance Music

NBC Network
WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454
- 7 00 Dinner Music
- 6 00 Midweek Hymn Sing
- 6 30 Comfort Hour
- 7 00 Concert Orchestra
- 7 30 Victor Program
- 8 00 Seiberling Singers
- 8 30 Historical Trials
- 9 00 Halsey Stuart Hour
- 9 30 Concert Bureau Hour
- 10 30 Albino Orchestra,
- 11 00 Spitalny Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394
- 5 00 Children's Program
- 7 30 Pollack's Orchestra
- 6 00 Talk Contralto
- 6 30 Lopez Orchestra
- 7 00 Lehn and Kirk Serenaders
- 7 30 The Ghost Hour
- 8 00 Veedol Hour
- 8 30 Maxwell Concert
- 9 00 Atwater Kent Dance Orchestra
- 9 30 Libby Program
- 10 00 Slumber Music

Other Stations
THURSDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720 416
- 5 30 Book Worm Uncle Quin
- 6 30 Scores Chapman's Orchestra
- 8 50 Floorwalker Nighthawks
- 8 00 American Soldier Songs
- 8 30 Spitz
- 9 00 WLS Program
- 9 0 Musical Movies
- 10 00 Tomorrow's Trib Hungry Five
- 10 20 Goldkette's Orchestra Night hawks
- 11 00 Dream Ship Goldkette's Orchestra
- 12 00 Dance Music

WLS—CHICAGO 8 0 345
- 6 00 Sports, Duo
- 6 30 Halls Orchestra Boys Club
- 7 00 Markets The Angelus
- 8 00 String Sextet.
- 8 30 Choral Music Orchestra
- 9 00 Roundup
- 10 00 Concert Orchestra

WMAQ—CHICAGO 670 447
- 5 15 Topsy Turvy Time
- 6 00 Orchestra Concert
- 7 00 U of Chicago Hours
- 7 20 Health Talk Music
- 8 00 Whitney Trio
- 8 30 Courtesy Program
- 9 00 Concert Orchestra
- 9 30 Pratt and Sherman
- 10 00 Amos n Andy
- 10 25 Concert Orchestra
- 11 00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs)

WLW—CINCINNATI 700 428
- 6 00 Rocha's Orchestra
- 6 30 NBC System
- 7 00 NBC System
- 7 30 Great Adventures
- 8 00 NBC System
- 9 00 Marmon Program
- 9 30 NBC System
- 10 00 Hollingsworth Hall
- 10 30 Theis Orchestra
- 11 00 Trio Los Amigos
- 12 00 Gibson Orchestra Variety

WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070 280
- 6 00 Dinner Music
- 7 00 Invisible Chorus
- 7 30 WEAF Program
- 9 30 Orchestra Radiolette
- 11 30 Dance Music (1½ hrs)

WJR—DETROIT 750 400
- 6 00 Dinner Music Stores
- 6 30 WJZ Program (3½ hrs)
- 10 00 Singing School
- 10 30 News Amos n Andy, Orchestra
- 11 00 Pelues Orchestra Organ
- 12 00 Hamilton's Orchestra
- 12 30 The Vagabonds

KDKA—PITTSBURGH 980 306
- 5 00 Studio Program
- 5 30 Westinghouse Quartet
- 6 30 NBC System (1½ hrs)

WGY—SCHENECTADY 790 379
- 7 30 Dinner Music
- 8 30 String Quartet
- 7 00 Agriculture Program
- 7 30 WEAF Program (3 hrs)
- 10 30 Organ

KFI—LOS ANGELES 640 468
- 8 00 Studio Program
- 9 00 NBC—Halsey Stuart Program
- 9 30 NBC—Hits Program
- 10 00 NBC—Symphony Orchestra
- 11 30 Courtesy Program
- 12 00 Concert Orchestra
- 1 00 a m NBC—Slumber Music

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RESCUE YOUTH FROM QUICKSAND GRAVE

Dig New Pit Beside Well To Pry Guardsman from Near-Death

CLEVELAND Aug 1 — Arthur Parks 18 Ohio National Guardsman, was recovering today from the effects of his narrow escape from a quicksand grave which held him in its grip for 11 hours yesterday before Brecksville firemen and fellow guardsmen were able to pry him loose

Parks became stuck early yesterday in a quicksand hole in a well on the Metropolitan park board camp ground into which he had been lowered to clean and prepare it for an encampment of national guardsmen

Finding himself being sucked down by the quicksand and unable to free himself Parks called to his three companions who attempted to pull him out by the rope fastened about Parks waist

Despite their tugging Parks sank lower and lower until by noon he was in waist deep Unable to free Parks after seven hours labor the guardsmen summoned Brecksville firemen who finding all other means of freeing the youth unsuccessful dug a new pit at the side of the well and drove planks beneath Parks' feet Using an elaborate system of levers the firemen and guardsmen were able to pry the youth free of the quicksand

Parks collapsed as he was taken from the well His condition however was not serious according to physicians who gave him medical attention

Marseilles News

MARSEILLES—Mr and Mrs Dale Smith and son of Washington D C, are spending their vacation at the home of Mr Smith's mother Mrs Sybil Smith

Mr and Mrs John Clinger spent a few days last week at Lafontaine Ind where they visited at their boyhood homes Mr August and Emerson Clinger

Mr Merle Whitmer of Chicago Miss Nola Whitmer of Troy and Miss Wreatha Whitmer of Springfield are visiting at the home of their parents the Rev and Mrs W A Whitmer

Mr and Mrs Frank Kennedy of Zanesville are visiting at the home of A A Johnson

Mr and Mrs Jacob Nolan entertained Sunday Mr J A Zimmerman of Forest Mr and Mrs Wm Pretty and family of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Walter Albert and family

Mrs Joseph Atkinson and Mrs John Ellis and daughter Marybelle returned Sunday after a weeks at Amanda

Mr Myron Ellis spent last week with friends in Marion

Mr and Mrs John Patchett and Mr and Mrs Charles James and daughter visited Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Lewis Ehlers at Marion

Mrs Jacob Stalders and daughters and Marion Cook spent Sunday at Columbus

Mr and Mrs Harry Kennedy and son Neill's visited over the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs Willis Columser of Kenton

Mr and Mrs Dale Smith and son and Mrs Sybil Smith spent saturday with relatives in Marion

Mrs Willis Chandler and children of Indianapolis are visiting at the home of Dr G H and Mrs Chandler

Keith Wheeler of Cincinnati visited over the week end with his mother Mrs Grant Vanatta

Mr and Mrs Lester Martin and daughter Wilma spent Sunday at O Connor's Landing

DeCliff News

DECLIFF—Miss Virginia Roux is the guest of Mr and Mrs W W Bowles of west of LaRue

Jeanne and Francis Montgomery are spending the week with Mr and Mrs F A Schultz at Marion

Mr and Mrs Everett Harris of west of LaRue spent Sunday at the Rice Moberly home

Mr and Mrs Harper Powell and son of Bloomington Ind Mr and Mrs Gordon Powell and daughter of Peru Ind are visitors at the T D Corey home

Mrs H S Roux and daughter Eloise and Doris were the guests of her sister Mrs Goldie Laird at Marion Sunday

Mr and Mrs Fb Tilton were Marion visitors Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Harper Powell and son Billy of Bloomington, Ind., were entertained at dinner at the G G Miller home Tuesday

Don't you have just a little quiver of sympathy in your heart for a man who is lying hopelessly and helplessly for his best friend

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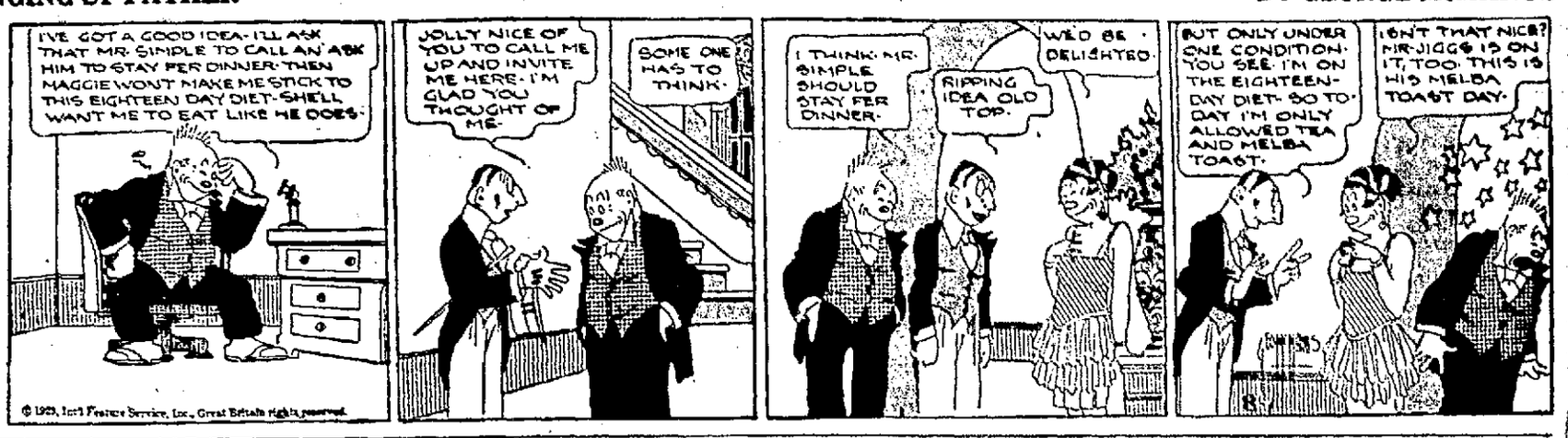
BEFORE I HIRE YOU, MR. GLIM, I MUST HAVE SOME PROOF OF YOUR SKILL AS A DETECTIVE
COVER YOUR EYES FOR THREE SECONDS
CLICK
KETCHEM WASHEE?
CLICK
PLOP
SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


I'VE GOT A GOOD IDEA- I'LL ASK THAT MR. SIMPLE TO CALL AN' ASK HIM TO STAY FER DINNER- THEN MAGGIE WON'T MAKE ME STICK TO THIS EIGHTEEN DAY DIET- SHE'LL WANT ME TO EAT LIKE HE DOES-
JOLLY NICE OF YOU TO CALL ME UP AND INVITE ME HERE- I'M GLAD YOU THOUGHT OF ME-
SOME ONE HAS TO THINK-
I THINK MR. SIMPLE SHOULD STAY FER DINNER-
RIPPING IDEA OLD TOP.
WE'D BE DELIGHTED-
BUT ONLY UNDER ONE CONDITION- YOU SEE I'M ON THE EIGHTEEN-DAY DIET- SO TO-DAY I'M ONLY ALLOWED TEA AND MELBA TOAST-
ISN'T THAT NICE? MR. JIGGS IS ON IT, TOO- THIS IS HIS MELBA TOAST DAY-
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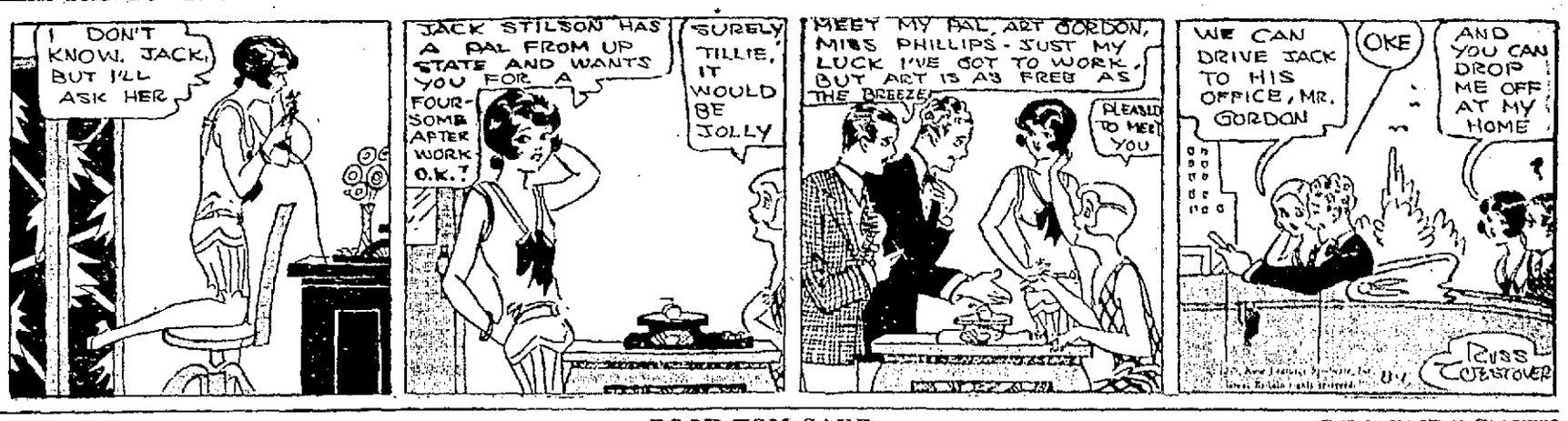
TILLIE THE TOILER — "TWO'S COMPANY, THREE'S A CROWD" — BY RUSS WESTOVER


I DON'T KNOW, JACK, BUT I'LL ASK HER
JACK STILSON HAS A PAL FROM UP STATE AND WANTS YOU FOR A FOUR-SOME AFTER WORK O.K.?
SURELY TILLIE, IT WOULD BE JOLLY
MEET MY PAL, ART GORDON, MISS PHILLIPS - JUST MY LUCK I'VE GOT TO WORK- BUT ART IS AS FREE AS THE BREEZE
PLEASED TO MEET YOU
WE CAN DRIVE JACK TO HIS OFFICE, MR. GORDON
OKE
AND YOU CAN DROP ME OFF AT MY HOME
RUSS WESTOVER

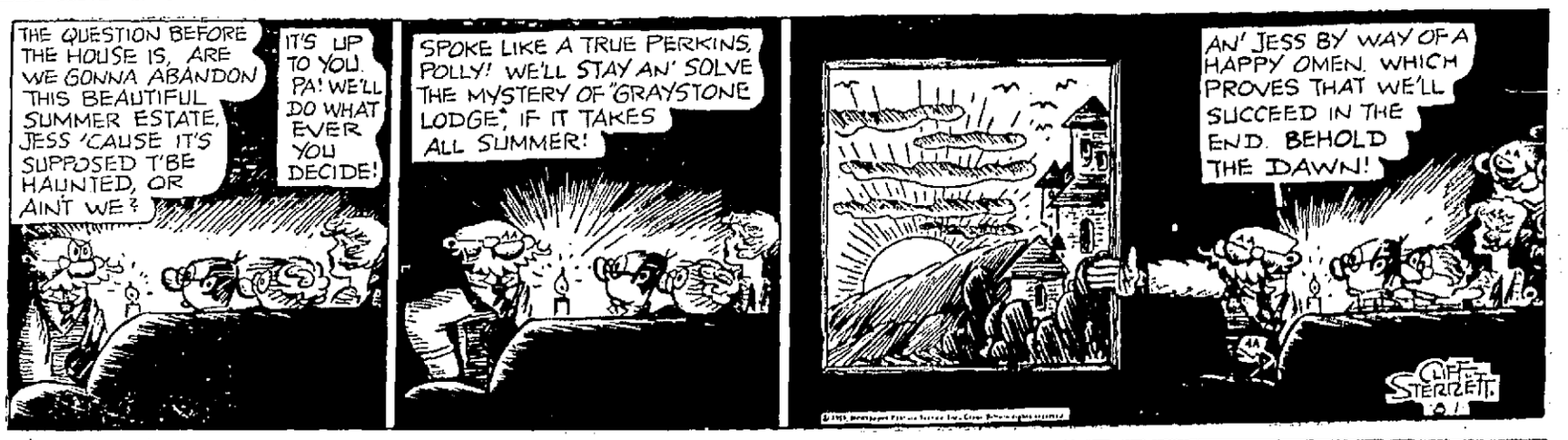
THE GUMPS — POOR TOM CARR — BY SIDNEY SMITH

WELL, TOM CARR — YOU'RE GOOD FOR SORE EYES — WE'RE JUST IN SHOPPING FOR THE DAY- BEEN IN THE COUNTRY ALL SUMMER — WHY DON'T YOU COME AND SEE US?
WE'RE AT LAKE GENEVA- DO COME OUT, TOM — SPEND THE WEEK END WITH US — IT WILL DO YOU WORLD'S OF GOOD —
POOR TOM — WHAT A LESSON HE TEACHES US IT JUST GOES TO SHOW THAT YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING— THE OLD CUP OF HAPPINESS ONLY HOLDS SO MUCH — TOM'S CUP WAS TOO FULL — WHAT A BLOW WHEN MARY DIED — BUT HE'S ROLLING IN WEALTH NOW —
POOR FELLOW HE LOOKED SO FORLORN
I ONLY HOPE THAT SOME WOMAN DOESN'T GET HOLD OF HIM — AND MAKE A FOOL OUT OF HIM —
WOMEN DON'T MAKE FOOLS OF MEN — THEY FURNISH THE OPPORTUNITY — MEN MAKE FOOLS OUT OF THEMSELVES —
SIDNEY SMITH

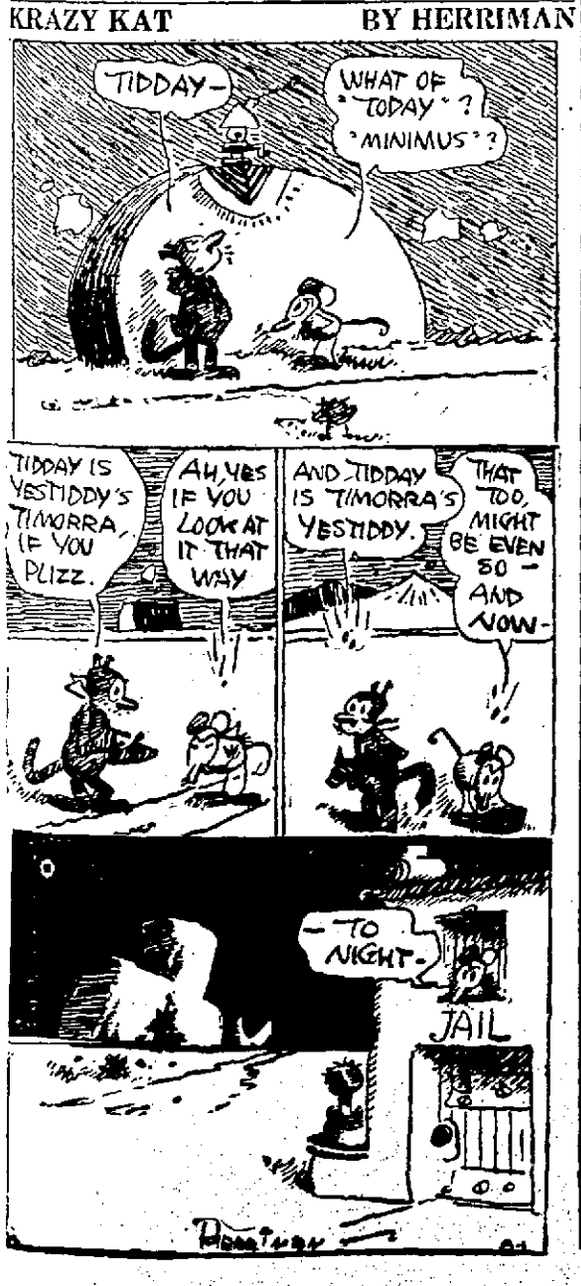
JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

MOM- I JES' DONE SOME THINKIN' WITH MY OWN BRAIN AN' I MADE UP MY MIND FROM NOW ON I'M GONNA BE A VERY GOOD BOY
WELL-WELL-WELL
IT'S A PLEASURE TO HEAR MY APPLE DUMPLING TALK LIKE THAT- ALL LITTLE BOYS SHOULD BE GOOD FOR GOOD BOYS GO TO HEAVEN!
IT WASN'T HEAVEN I WAS THINKIN' OF- MOM- TWO WEEKS FROM TOMORROW IS MY BIRTHDAY!

POLLY AND HER PALS — DAY BREAK AND UNBROKEN SPIRITS — BY CLIFF STERRETT


THE QUESTION BEFORE THE HOUSE IS, ARE WE GONNA ABANDON THIS BEAUTIFUL SUMMER ESTATE, JESS 'CAUSE IT'S SUPPOSED T'BE HAUNTED, OR AIN'T WE?
IT'S UP TO YOU, PA! WE'LL DO WHAT EVER YOU DECIDE!
SPOKE LIKE A TRUE PERKINS, POLLY! WE'LL STAY AN' SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF "GRAYSTONE LODGE", IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER!
AN' JESS BY WAY OF A HAPPY OMEN, WHICH PROVES THAT WE'LL SUCCEED IN THE END. BEHOLD THE DAWN!
CLIFF STERRETT

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN


TIDDAY—
WHAT OF "TODAY"? "MINIMUS"?
TIDDAY IS YESTIDDY'S TIMORRA, IF YOU PLIZZ.
AH, YES IF YOU LOOK AT IT THAT WAY
AND TIDDAY IS TIMORRA'S YESTIDDY.
THAT TOO, MIGHT BE EVEN SO — AND NOW-
— TO NIGHT-
JAIL

TOOTS AND CASPER — A "RISE" IN PORK — BY JIMMY MURPHY

SHOO! BEAT IT! I CAME HERE TO CATCH FISH, NOT TO LOOK AT DUCKS! JUST BECAUSE I THREW SOME CRACKERS TO YOU YESTERDAY IS NO SIGN I WANT YOU TO FOLLOW ME EVERYWHERE!
I WALKED FIVE MILES TO THE CREEK, AND NOW I'VE GOT THE FIVE MILES TO WALK BACK! I WOULDN'T MIND THE WALK IF I HAD CAUGHT SOME FISH! IT ISN'T EXERCISE I CAME OUT FOR!
WHEW! I'M ALL IN! I'VE GOT TO SIT DOWN ON THIS ROCK AND REST A WHILE!
?
JIMMY MURPHY

JERRY ON THE JOB — MARVELOUS, SIMPLY MARVELOUS — BY HOBAN

"SOMEBODY OWES
"THE RAILROAD MONEY" SAID JOHN P. GINNEY,
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
WELL- DID YOU FIND OUT WHO OWNS "THAT CAR"?
NO- BUT I FOUND OUT SOMETHING ELSE.
SOME "FRIENDS" IS USING "THAT HACK" TO ADVERTISE A SHOW-
SO WE'RE ENTITLED TO FREE TICKETS!

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Ancient "Prophecy" of Mother Shipton Fulfilled by Inventions of Modern Era

Marion Woman Contributes Copy of Famous Poem for Publication

Movies, Autos, Submarines, Forecast In Poem Written Centuries Ago

MOTION pictures, divers, boats, airplanes, and many other nineteenth and twentieth century inventions were foreseen as far back as the fifteenth century. If any credence is to be placed in Mother Shipton's famous sayings. Motor cars were prophesied by this famous prognosticator, as well as the telegraph, the finding of gold and the submarine. With *one exception*, all she predicted in her famous "Prophecy," has come true.

A copy of the prophecy was contributed to The Star by Mrs. A. M. Brown, 288 East Center st., who recalls the interest taken in the poem when she was a little girl. Mrs. Brown also stated that a copy of the prophecy was clipped from a paper and preserved by her mother.

History has it that Mother Shipton was born at Knaresborough, England, in the year 1488, and belief in her existed in every servants' hall until within comparatively recent times. She became the oracle of cooks and parlormaids.

Regarded as Witch

Mother Shipton's real name, according to her history, was Ursula Southeil and she was regarded as a great witch. Like all witches she was ugly. The father of this famous woman was said to be the devil, who met her mother in Knaresborough one evening and the latter was immensely attracted by his air of refinement. They began "walking out" and the devil deceived her. He then quietly declared his identity, which did not apparently come as a shock to her, and gave her the power to kill, heal, create thunderstorms and generally make herself a nuisance in the neighborhood.

Her child naturally inherited these gifts. On the assumption that the devil looks after his own, the mother retired to a convent, leaving Ursula to shift for herself, which she quickly did by embarking on a career of rhymed couplets.

Impresses Entire Country

She was so successful that she impressed her psychic powers on the whole country. Unlike most witches, history declares Mother Shipton became popular. She decided to die on a certain day in 1561 and when the time arrived she solemnly said goodbye to all her friends, went to bed and died in a most businesslike manner.

Mother Shipton's prophecy follows:

"Carriages without horses shall go,
And accidents fill the world with woe;
Around the world thoughts shall fly,
In the twinkling of an eye.

"Waters shall yet wonders do,
Things now strange shall yet be true;
The world upside down shall be
And gold found at the root of a tree.

"Through hills man shall ride
And no horse or ass be at his side;
Under water men shall walk,
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk.

"In the air men shall be seen,
In white, in black in green;
Iron in water shall float
As easy as a wooden boat.

"Gold shall be found and shown
In a land that's not now known;
Fire and water more wonders do
England shall at last admit a Jew.

"When pictures look alive with movements free
When ships like fish swim below the sea,
When men outstripping birds can scour the sky
Then half the world deep-drenched in blood shall die."

Ritzy Rosalie

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The leaves of fashion are falling fast as Rosalie turns the pages of the latest style magazines. The symmetrical waffle was used as the inspiration of the newest weave in pique. Rosalie is informed by the page devoted to sport dresses. The thought that "cleanliness is next to godliness" must have been uppermost in the minds of the designers of the new fall fabrics if the descriptions of their textures are an indication. Some are mentioned as being of velvety, soapy character while *others* are described as spongy. Suede-like finishes and duvetyn are also in line for all favor. Reproductions of embroideries, laces, iridescent, and metallic designs are made possible through embossed printing which is now being done in this country. The process is successful on rayons, silks, linens, satins and woolens.

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DIES FROM INFECTION

CHICAGO—While acting as pallbearer at the funeral of a friend, Gus Buzonos dropped the casket on his toe. An infection resulted which caused his death.

Federal Farm Board Head Man of Thorough Training

CHICAGO—Baseball and the movies have their czars, so why not agriculture. It becomes the most recent candidate for czar leadership with the creation and functioning of the Federal Farm Board, headed by Alexander H. Legge.

The new czar, a Chicagoan and ex-president of the International Harvester Company, has passed his 65th birthday, but looks as young as his government salary in comparison to the former $100,000 check he drew annually. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 260 pounds and rates only seven lines in "Who's Who," but for a decade now he has been known as the "farmer's friend."

Described by associates as a man of few words but with plenty of action, he is rated by them as outclassing even Calvin Coolidge in taciturnity. He is self-educated, with schooling limited to some years in elementary grades. Despite this, he is reputed to have the "finest economic brain in America today."

By nature an astute and able business man, Legge has devoted his talent to the study of agricultural problems. For 28 years he has been associated with a business vitally bound up with agricultural prosperity, and his opinions, always of the briefest pronouncement, are received with profound interest.

S. H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said of him: "He is America's greatest agricultural engineer. No man is better equipped for the task of directing farm relief than Mr. Legge. Born a plainsman and knowing the sweat of wringing a living from the soil, he is *the farmer's friend*. As president of International Harvester Company, he knows the technical side of production, the value of machinery, and world markets."

This year his annual report—he wrote it in a thousand words although the corporation does a volume of business each year amounting to more than $250,000,000—refers to the increase in trading in stocks and securities with some asperity.

"This abnormal condition," he states, "with resultant high interest rates, produces an adverse effect upon agriculture, the country's greatest industry as well as upon other commercial and industrial undertakings."

In Legge's opinion, hope for permanent agricultural improvement lies, first, in better cooperation among farmers with respect to production *standards and marketing methods*; and second, in more general use of labor-saving and profit-making farm *operating equipment*.

Referring to the farmer's unrest and his demand for a fairer share of world profits, Legge said: "The United States is so big, so rich and so powerful that it can get along for a time without farmers sharing in its prosperity. But only for a time. Sooner or later the farmer must get his share of that prosperity. He has waited a long time already and has been discouraged many times in recent years. But ultimately he will come into his own.

Grain brokers hope, through him, to have restrictions abolished which have driven traders into Canadian markets, to the detriment of American farmers.

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TO THOSE who have known the disappointment of mileage guarantees that mean running on smooth rubber a great part of the way, the DUAL-Balloon brings an entirely new experience—season-after-season of non-skid security—the greatest ever known.

With rubber prices rising and tires still priced on the old cost basis, why take chances of running on "bald-headed" tires.

Marion's Leading Tire Shop.

Jones Tire Co.
194 S. Main St. Phone 4175.

The New GENERAL Dual-Balloon 8
Let us tell you how to get the DUAL-Balloon "8" on your New Car

I want to tell you how I coaxed him to eat—
If you are tired—lack pep—if your skin is not clear—if your appetite is "gone"—you owe it to yourself and friends to try S.S.S.

"Once I was worried.

Mealtime was getting on my nerves. I prepared many appetizing dishes, but John simply would not eat—just 'minced' at his food. Perhaps sometimes a little grouchy. I began to fear he was 'slipping.' What was I to do? Love, home, happiness, business success—all depended upon an improvement in his condition. The blood tonic idea suggested itself to me. My Druggist recommended S.S.S. He told me that S.S.S. was a great blood tonic; that it had been successful for over 100 years; that it was made from fresh vegetable drugs and would not harm the most delicate system. Also that it would build up the blood and improve the processes by which the body is nourished. I brought home a large size bottle. John agreed to try it. Well, in just a few days I could see the difference. His improvement has been so rapid he is going to take several more bottles, and not only that, but he is now telling his friends to take S.S.S."

Loss of appetite only a symptom

It is a known fact that when one's system gets "run-down," they haven't the resistance to ward off diseases. Loss of appetite is only a symptom. General weakness pervades the entire body. There is no desire to work or play.

Rich, red blood builds sturdy health

Without plenty of rich, red blood, there could be no strong, sturdy, powerful men, or beautiful, healthy women.

When you get your blood cells back up to normal, that sluggish, let-down feeling, loss of appetite, rheumatism, boils, pimples, and skin troubles disappear. You get hungry again, sleep soundly; firm flesh takes the place of that which was once flabby. You feel strong. Your nerves become steady.

S.S.S. is daily helping people regain their strength and charm. Thousands of users have testified to its benefits in unsolicited letters of gratitude. It helps Nature build red-blood-cells. It gives to Nature what it needs in making you feel like yourself again.

All Drug Stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Ask for the larger size. It is more economical.

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S.S.S. The Great Blood Tonic
makes you feel like yourself again

U. S. MOTOR GASOLINE 17c— U. S. MOTOR GASOLINE 17c— U. S. MOTOR GASOLINE 17c— U. S. MOTOR GASOLINE 17c—

HOW ARE GASOLINE PRICES FIXED

Until recently the major companies sold gasoline to Motorists at 7 cents a gallon above the delivered tank car price! Independent competition forced them to reduce this profit to 5 cents.

Just how competition operates to secure lower prices of gasoline to Motorists is shown by the following extracts from a bulletin issued by a large distributor:

"STATE WIDE STRUCTURE—Referring to our state-wide structure announced Jan. 29 and effective May 29, the state-wide structure will be as follows; (and here are given regular state-wide prices for gasoline.)

LOCAL STRUCTURE No. 1—Continuing policy of meeting competitive conditions at points affected by reducing our prices below the state-wide posted prices, we are herewith listing all points at which such reduced prices prevail: (Here are listed lower prices at points where low price stations are in operation.)

"Competitive conditions having improved, the state wide structure is again in effect at points below:" (Here are listed points where competition has been destroyed and higher prices restored.)

This proves by the major company's own published instructions to distributors and retailers that the prevailing price of gasoline in any community depends entirely upon whether a low price station is in operation or not.

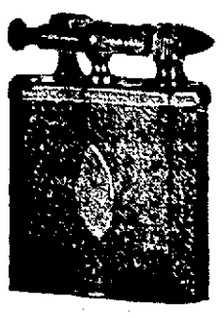
The Low Price Filling Station's price is always based on the delivered wholesale price and not on any competitive condition.

We do not get into price wars. So long as Motorists patronize our Station the prevailing price will be lower. Our patrons get the advantage of the great saving in our lower price due to our new method of merchandising gasoline and lubricating oil and receive coupons that represent another cent saving on each gallon of gasoline bought.

Remember we are blamed by the major companies for reducing and holding down prices. If Motorists do not continue to give us the large volume of business we require to operate profitably everybody will have to pay much higher prices. Experience proves it. Major companies admit it.

Highly Desirable Premiums for Our Patrons.

A coupon worth 1 cent given with every gallon of gasoline or quart of oil. Coupons entitle you to desirable premiums, every one just as big a bargain as these below—at a less price in coupons than they can be bought for with real money:

Looks and acts like a $5 lighter

A Cigar Lighter 65c in our Coupons

All metal stand with glass tray

Smoker's Stand $2 in our Coupons

Metal base and hand painted shade

Boudoir Lamp $1.75 in our Coupons

Attractive base, hand painted shade

Boudoir Lamp $2.50 in our Coupons

58–60 U. S. MOTOR GASOLINE 17c

100% Pure Penn. Lubricating Oil 60c per gal.

Low Price Filling Station

Center at High St. Marion.

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